Hockey team rolls on with ninth win in a row

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The Daily Campus

"Serving the Storrs Community Since 1896"

Vol. LXXXVIII No. 68 The University of Connecticut *Thursday, February 7, 1985*

Reagan gives fourth State of the Union address

Says we're in second revolution

WASHINGTON (AP)—President Reagan, in his fourth State of the Union address, asked Congress on Wednesday to pass—this year—a tax simplification bill that he said would help unleash "the tremendous pent-up power of our economy."

Marking his 74th birthday with the annual evening address to both houses of Congress, Reagan said he "did what we promised" in his first term, and he described the United States as "renewed, stronger, freer and more secure than before."

He finished with two introductions he said demonstrate the axiom, "Anything is possible in America." One was Army Cadet Jean Nguyen, "an American hero," who arrived in the United States 10 years ago as a refugee from Vietnam and is now graduating from the West Point Military Academy. Seated next to the first lady was 79-year-old "Mother" Clara Hale of Harlem, whom Reagan saluted for her work with infants born to heroin addicts.

The evening dissolved into a rendition of "Happy Birthday" for a man who said, "Thank you for making the 35th time I have been 39 the happiest of them all."

In his remarks, Reagan barely mentioned the record federal deficit or his controversial budget-cutting plan. Rather, he stressed American support for rebel movements in Afghanistan and Nicaragua, repeated proposals for helping low-income citizens, and laid down guidelines for an overhaul of the tax system.

He did not endorse the tax plan put forth by the Treasury Department in December; rather, Reagan said he was directing his Treasury secretary to begin working with congressional authors and committees to write bipartisan legislation based on principles of "fairness, simplicity and growth."

He provided guidelines that he said would ensure no "tax increase in disguise"—mentioning in particular that he would not "jeopardize the mortgage interest deduction" for family homes. He vowed a top tax rate of "no more than 35 percent, possibly lower," to replace the current top rate of 50 percent.

Local reaction hinges on party loyalties

By Paul Thiel
Asst. Managing Editor

Area reaction to President Ronald Reagan's fourth State of the Union address was mixed, but predictably split down party lines.

"The fact that the president failed to talk about the deficit he's created and the cuts in social programs he's proposed meant that his state of the union address failed to address the real State of the Union," said Jon Pelto (D-54th), Mansfield's representative to the general assembly. "His proposals pose a real threat to the country's well-being. He's really making a mistake by placing so much emphasis on defense at the expense of everything else."

Other Democrats may have disagreed with Reagan, but have decided to "see what happens" with his programs, according to Roger Ballentine, president of UConn's Young College Democrats. "It was a very positive address," Ballentine said. "He spoke of strong family values and a renewed strong America, etc. I think it was well received by the Democrats."

Ballentine said the party is going to take a back seat after Reagan's landslide victory in November. "We can't be too critical at this point, not after what happened in the election," he said. "We plan to stand back and let the president do a few things. Apparently that's what the people want. We'll let the Republicans work—the ball is in their court now."

But that's not to say he

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Storm doesn't close school

By Daily Campus Staff

Yesterday's snow caused no major inconveniences for UConn, but some students and faculty members missed classes due to an inaccurate radio announcement that reported the university was closed or that opening was delayed until 10 a.m.

The source of the announcement that was broadcast on WDRC and WTIC among other stations, is unknown, but it is believed to have come from someone close to university administration.

Anthony T. DiBenedetto, vice president for academic affairs, heard the inaccurate announcement on his way to Gulley Hall Wednesday morning. "One of the stations got a wrong message," DiBenedetto said, "and it caused some unfortunate confusion. But it's straightened out now and I'm not going to put the blame on anybody."

The confusion was significant for students, many of whom stayed in from classes after learning of the "cancellation."

"I had an exam that should have been cancelled because half of the class wasn't there,"

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Some students used the snow storm as an excuse for skipping classes to play football as these residents of Goodyear B in the Frats did yesterday (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Man is shot by his wife at Avery Point campus

By Colin Poitras and the Associated Press

GROTON—A Rhode Island woman who shot her estranged husband while eating lunch at UConn's Avery Point campus here Tuesday, is being held on a $50,000 bond pending arraignment on a charge of attempted murder.

Judge Sabino Tamborra set bond for Shirley Van Patten, 40, of Westerly, R.I., during a hearing at New London Superior Court and scheduled the woman to return to court on Feb. 13.

Mrs. Van Patten, who is being kept under police guard at Lawrence and Memorial Hospitals where she was taken for observation, allegedly shot her husband and tried to jump from a bridge afterwards in what a police spokesman called a suicide attempt.

Vernon Van Patten, 39, of Coventry, R.I., was listed in satisfactory condition Wednesday with minor bullet wounds to the head and shoulder, hospital officials said.

Both Van Pattens are employees of Pfizer Inc., a nearby drug manufacturing plant, and were not associated in any way with the university, James Baird, director of the Avery Point campus said.

Police said the couple was apparently spending their lunch break at one of the univerisity's parking lots on the north side after arriving there in separate cars. An argument ensued and Mrs. Van Patten pulled out a gun, shooting her husband three times through the passenger window.

Mr. Van Patten was struck near the ribs and shoulder and his

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Inside Today:

- What do Linda Lovelace and Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm have in common? Find out on page 7.
- Catch up on Big East gossip from this past week's play. See back page.

Weather Forecast:

Turning mostly sunny by afternoon with temperatures in the teens. Tonight, clear and cold with temps going below zero.

Morning Comment

Andy Rooney

The homework reality

Ever since I was nine, I've been bringing papers and books home with me from school or the office with the intention of doing some work at home, and I never do. If I've brought work home with me 250 times a year for fifty years, that's 12,500 times I've done it.

All I do is pack up the stuff to cart home, drop it on the kitchen table and pick it up again on my out in the morning. My briefcase runneth over with things to do but I never do any of them and I'm going to stop kidding myself.

I'll bet I've left my briefcase on the train more often than I've done anything with the papers inside when I brought it home. I'm through with briefcases.

If I ever carry a briefcase again, it's only going to be for the purpose of hiding sandwiches, clean shirts or some bit of junk I'm bringing from home to the office or vice versa. That old briefcase of mine is done with important papers that turn out to be not very important at all after I've ignored them for a few weeks.

It is absolutely amazing how slow most of us are to learn some things when we're so quick to learn others. For instance, if you've ever driven a car in England, you probably know how surprisingly easy it is to get used to driving on the wrong side of the road. After years of driving on the right here, you very quickly adapt to driving on the left there.

If our minds have this facility for adapting and learning so quickly, why hasn't my brain ever realized that it's a waste of time for me to bring work home with me? Day after Day, year after year, I've made the same optimistic mistake of thinking I'd get something done that night.

I make the same mistake when I take on any job, whether it be some simple repair work around the house or a major writing project at work. I seem totally unable to anticipate the difficulty of what I'm about to set out to accomplish.

Last week the knob on the bedroom door began to spin without catching and before my wife or I got trapped in or out of the bedroom, I decided to fix it. When I went upstairs with the screwdriver, I had about fifteen minutes before the beginning of the news broadcast I wanted to watch. The doorknob seemed like about a ten minute job.

That was last week. I've spent several hours on three different evenings trying to fix it. I now have both doorknobs off the door, but I can't get the lock mechanism out and even if I do, I'm not sure I can fix it and put it back...not in my lifetime anyway.

I know from past experience that I can't fix doorknobs, locks or latches. Why did I try again?

At the office I'm struggling desperately to finish the script for an hour broadcast on our helicopter trip across the country. When we finished the flight and looked at all the wonderful pictures we'd taken, it seemed an easy matter for me to write a script to fit them. Since 1962, I've written some 25 documentary broadcasts. No one of them has ever been easy, and I can't imagine why I thought this would be the first exception. On many nights over the past few months since we finished the flight in June, I've packed up some of my notes to take home, dreaming that I'd go to my basement writing room and work on them.

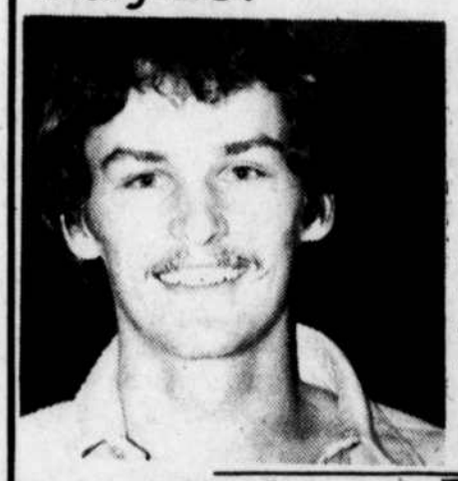
Every evening on the train, there are hundreds of men and a few women with briefcases filled with papers they probably feel are of vital importance to their lives. I often look at these people and wonder how many of them are so much better organized than I am that they actually do something with the contents that night.

I wonder how many of them never get at the papers in their briefcases at all because they spend their time trying to fix a doorknob.

Husky Talk

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

How do you feel about James Watt speaking at UConn on February 28?



Steve Boehm
Senior
History Major

"I disagree with The Daily Campus' position. I think tha we should all go there with ar objective mind and make decisions on our own ano James Watt is a person we should all consider seriously. I think he's an interesting fellow and we should all go and lis ten to him."

Lee-Ann Gomes
Senior
Psychology major

"I think it'll be good so he can voice his views because I know that there's been a lot of controversy about him and I think that if we had a chance to ask him some questions it would clear up a lot of the controversy."

News Digest

In the State

Reprimanded officer resigns

HARTFORD (AP)—State Adjutant General John F. Gore, reprimanded for fraternizing with a female subordinate officer whom he later married and for accepting pay for a training session he never attended, is resigning effective Thursday, the governor's office announced.

"You are hereby reprimanded for your inexcusable failure to maintain those high standards of personal conduct and judgment expected of a general officer," General M. R. Thurman said in a letter to Gore dated Feb. 1 and released Wednesday.

Gore sent Gov. William O'Neill a one-sentence letter asking him to accept his resignation effective at the close of the business day on Thursday. It was accepted in a one-sentence reply from the governor.

Public to vote on party lever

HARTFORD (AP)—The state Senate on Wednesday easily approved an amendment to the state constitution that removes the party lever from Connecticut voting machines.

The 33-3 vote after 25 minutes of debate sends the measure to the people of Connecticut for action on Election Day, 1986. The proposed amendment had been approved in the House last month.

The November elections saw President Reagan - and effectively, the party lever - sweep the GOP to control of the Legislature for the first time in years. Since then many Democrats have been rethinking theirlong-standing opposition to removing the lever.

The lever has been a fixture on Connecticut voting machines since 1901.

Fuel-aid program rescued

HARTFORD (AP)—The legislature's Human Services Committee has devised a compromise plan to rescue the state's winter fuel-aid program, which needs at least $3 million to make it through the cold-weather season.

The plan would take $2 million from the state's winter weatherization program. Gov. William O'Neill had suggested fully depleting the weatherization budget.

The action came after state energy officials told the committee on Tuesday that an estimated 1,800 households throughout the state have used all their fuel assistance benefits.

The compromise follows a recommendation by the Energy and Public Utilities Committee to take the $3 million from the state's projected $200 million budget surplus.

The energy committee last week rejected the governor's bid to use weatherization money, allocated to insulate needy families' homes, as a fall-back for the $44.5 million federally funded energy program, which is expected to run a deficit of more than $3 million this year.

Across the Nation

Reagan rebukes Stockman

WASHINGTON (AP)—The White House declined to comment today on Budget Director David Stockman's congressional testimony that military leaders care more about their pensions than they do about national security—a statement Stockman said would probably get him "In hot water."

Stockman's contention that the military pension system was "a scandal...an outrage" was "a personal opinion," probably not shared by Reagan, Stockman told the Senate Budget Committee on Tuesday.

"The president is deeply appreciative of the sacrifice and contribution of the men and women in uniform," White House spokesman Larry Speakes told reporters.

"I point out to you that Stockman, in his testimony yesterday, said he was expressing a personal opinion probably not shared by the president. Other than that, I will have no comment. Try as you might, you will not get a comment."

Speakes said his own statement represented "the president's views."

US to test MX, Shultz says

WASHINGTON (AP)—Secretary of State George P. Shultz, meeting with Australian Prime Minister Robert Hawke after Australia's reported withdrawal of support facilities for MX nuclear missile tests, said Wednesday the United States will go ahead with the tests without Australian help.

"A decision has been made by the United States to conduct MX tests without the use of Australian support facilities," Shultz said after the first of two planned sessions with the Australian prime minister.

An administration official, briefing reporters only on the condition that he not be otherwise identified, said Hawke also discussed the MX issue with U.S. officials briefly Tuesday night at a dinner given by Vice President George Bush. It is expected to come up again Thursday

NYC court to hear suits

NEW YORK (AP)—Eighteen lawsuits filed in the United States in connection with the Union Carbide gas leak tragedy in India will be combined and heard in the U.S. District Court in Manhattan, a federal judicial panel ruled Wednesday.

The Judicial Panel on Multidistrict Litigation, based in Washington, said the federal court in Manhattan "will best serve the convenience of the parties and witnesses and promote the just and efficient conduct of the litigation."

U.S. District Judge John F. Kennen was assigned to the pretrial proceedings. He scheduled meetings with lawyers on March 12 to discuss personal injury suits against Union Carbide and on March 13 to discuss lawsuits brought by stockholders against the company and its officers.

Around the World

Islamic rebels strike twice

Terrorists attacked a Tehran government building and set fire to an Iranian bank in West Germany on Wednesday during celebrations of the sixth anniversary of Iran's Islamic revolution. Two groups opposed to Ayatollah Ruhollah Khomeini claimed responsibility and vowed to continue the violence.

The official Iranian news agency, IRNA, said terrorists mounted a grenade attack on a government building in the Iranian capital. It blamed the United States.

In a telex to the London bureau of The Associated Press, the leftist Iranian Mujahedeen Khalq claimed responsibility for the attack on what it called a center of "military suppression and torture." It said one of the Mujahedeen was killed.

Chernenko illness confirmed

ROME (AP)—One of Moscow's leading journalists confirmed Wednesday that Konstantin U. Chernenko is ill, but said he did not know how serious the illness was and added that the Soviet president "carries on with the leadership of the party."

It was the first time a top Soviet official has publicly confirmed rumors of the 73-year-old leader's failing health. Chernenko's first anniversary in office is Feb. 13.

Viktor G. Afanasyev, editor of the Communist Party newspaper Pravda and a member of the Communist Party Central Committee, spoke in an interview broadcast by Italy's state-run RAI television. "I must say that comrade Chernenko is sick. Now, how serious the illness is I cannot say because I am not a doctor," he said. "But I know that he, however, carries on with the leadership of the party even if he is sick."

Vietnamese intensify attack

ARANYAPRATHET, Thailand (AP)—Vietnamese forces, advancing from two directions under heavy artillery and mortar cover, were closing in on Khmer Rouge rebel camps in the mountainous jungles of western Cambodia, Thai military sources said Wednesday.

Fierce fighting raged over a 40-mile front as the Khmer Rouge counterattacked from hilltops to prevent the Vietnamese from wedging them into a pocket close to the Thai border.

The Thai sources said the Vietnamese were using tanks and armored personnel carriers in what appeared to be a pincer move to trap the guerrillas in the Phom Malai area, bordered on the north, west and south by Thai territory.

The fighting came closer to the Thai frontier than at any time since the beginning of Vietnam's current offensive against the Khmer Rouge. Some Vietnamese artillery shells strayed into Thailand.

. . .Campus shooting

From page 1

head was grazed by a third bullet. His wife having immediately left in her car, Van Patten then drove back to the Pfizer plant, about one mile from the campus, to seek help.

With snow warnings in effect on Tuesday Baird said that there was virtually no one on campus at the time of the incident and that many people did not know about it until it was broadcast on the radio later that day.

University police and members of State Police Troop E in Saybrook, are stopping cars leaving the campus, however, in hopes of finding a witness to the crime.

After the shooting, Mrs. Van Patten reportedly stopped her car in the southbound side of the Thames River bridge, located about five miles from the campus, and tried to climb over the railing. Unable to get over the eight-foot high railing, she got back into her car and drove over the bridge to New London, and then got back into the northside lane heading toward Groton.

New London police who were answering a call from a motorist who saw a woman trying to climb over the bridge fence and were not aware of the shooting, arrived at the scene in time to see Mrs. Van Patten attempt to climb over the northside fence.

Patrolmen William Lacey said he tried to talk to the woman to distract her, but she kept saying, "leave me alone, I'm not going to jump, you can't help me." Joined by members of the state police and another New London patrolman, George Peabody, the group was able to successfully rescue Mrs. Van Patten from the six-inch wide ledge which is located about 120 feet above the Thames River.

The recent snow has made for some great cross country skiing and this pair stopped in their travels to pose for a picture (Maria DeAngelis photo).

New name given to Ag school

A new name has been given to an academic department in the College of Agriculture and Natural Resources at UConn.

By action of the university's Board of Trustees at their latest board meeting, the Department of Animal Industries is now the Department of Animal Science.

In commenting on the name change, Dr. Hugo H. John, college dean, said: "The name change more properly reflects the activities within the department. It also identifies the department nationally with others carrying a similar name and having similar goals and aspirations."

Dr. Lowell M. Schake, newly appointed department head, added that most departments of this type at land-grant universities in the country are called aminal science or are listed with a related field.

The Department of Animal Science, which has a professional staff of 24 members, offers instructional programs in dairy, livestock, horse, poultry, meats, dairy manufacturing and reproductive physiology. The department offers bachelor and master of science degrees and the Ph.D. degree. The faculty also teaches in the Ratcliffe Hicks School of Agriculture, where students can earn a two-year certificate.

Dr. Schake said that the department will continue to build on its strong teaching, extension and service programs. He noted that increased emphasis will be placed on research which will buttress these programs, particularly extension work as it relates to small and commercial farmers and agricultural support industries.

Individuals and companies wishing to contact the department's staff should continue to address their correspondence to: Department of Animal Science, Box U-40, UConn, Storrs, CT 06268.

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Facilitator: Beverly Sims.
Workshops are offered free of charge to UConn students
Call 486-4130 for registration information.

O'Neill says state will be hurt by federal budget

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William O'Neill yesterday used his annual budget address to the General Assembly to sharply attack President Reagan for proposing a federal budget that O'Neill said could prevent the state from cutting taxes as much as it would like.

Connecticut, O'Neill said in a 23-minute speech to a joint session of the House and Senate, has "enormous new burdens to bear because of a federal government which has become increasingly indifferent to its people."

The governor has proposed cutting the sales tax by a half point, to 7 percent, effective April 1. That could save Connecticut taxpayers $136 million by June 30, 1986, he estimated.

"But we can afford to reduce taxes by $136 million only if we do not have to absorb the $131 million which I estimate that the president's proposed budget, if adopted, would cost the state of Connecticut."

House Speaker R.E. Van Norstrand, R-Darien, said O'Neill's remarks were "uncalled for, but predictable."

"That's historically the way he's done things," Van Norstrand said, adding that he doubted all of the president's cutbacks would be approved by Congress.

O'Neill gave the legislature the highlights of his $4.43 billion budget, which he had released on Tuesday. The bottom line is 10.3 percent higher than this year's spending level.

"It is balanced not just in dollars and cents," O'Neill said, "but balanced because it provides for our people's needs and it does so without unnecessarily taxing their purses."

Van Norstrand predicted that the Republican-controlled legislature would hold the spending increase for the budget year beginning July to no more than 8.5 percent. But he said it was too early to say where cuts would be made.

Republicans and Democrats have proposed tax cuts totaling at least $110 million because of the surpluses the state has been running the last two years. The 1983-84 fiscal year ended with a $164 million surplus, and is expecting at lest a $200 million surplus this year.

O'Neill repeated a number of his previously announced legislative proposals, including reforms in the welfare system, such as computer cross-checking of bank accounts and social security numbers to make sure those receiving benefits are entitled to take them.

Robertson said that Republicans generally agreed with O'Neill's 16 percent increase in spending on roads, bridges and other transportation projects, but said O'Neill was only acting in response to the 1983 collapse of the Mianus River Bridge on the Connecticut Turnpike in Greenwich.

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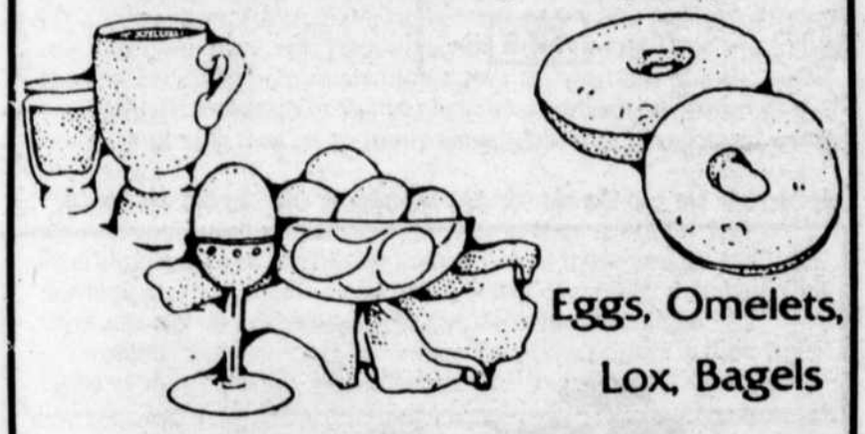

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For more information about these and other University of Connecticut study abroad opportunities, please contact the Study Abroad Office, 486-5022, WOOD HALL 334.

...Reactions to Reagan

From page 1

didn't find problems with the address. "It was nothing surprising," Ballentine said. "He stuck to the same themes as in the campaign, and he has some inconsistencies. He said he was trying to spread liberty and freedom, but with his Central American policies he seems to be supporting totalitarianism."

The Republican resoponse was enthusiastic, as expected. "I was amazed," said David R. Lindquist, a member of College Republicans, "I was just in awe. It was more than I expected. I didn't expect him to go into detail on the enterprise zones, cutting of income taxes and other things. It was much more detail than I expected."

But the address wasn't specific enough for Kevin Reilly, a member of Students for Peace, a group decidedly against the president's defense programs. "I don't think he went into any more detail than he usually does," Reilly said. "I expected it."

Ballentine backed Reilly up, saying the address was, on the whole, vague. "It was very general," he said.

...Cancellation mix-up confuses students here

From page 1

said Eric Bloomencranz, who missed the test. "As it stands, there's no make-up scheduled."

Other students thought the stations acted irresponsibly by broadcasting the announcement without double checking it. "I thought it was very unfair," said Donna Pinehalt, a freshman chemistry major. "The stations shouldn't have jumped the gun."

"I found it to be a very poor situation for the station,' said Chris Ribetti, a junior math major.

Some took the matter lightly. "I thought it was a great excuse to blow off classes," said David Pasei, a senior English major.

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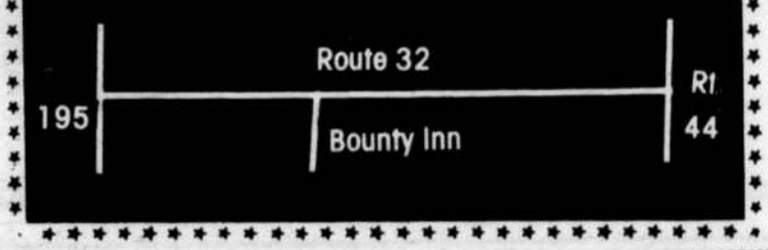

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New bill gives terminally ill the right to die with integrity

HARTFORD (AP)—A state senator says he'll breathe new life into the controversial right-to-die bill, allowing the terminally ill to sign a "living will" to prevent use of extraordinary means for prolonging life.

Sen. James H. McLaughlin, R-Woodbury, says he will introduce the legislation this year for the sixth time after inheriting the cause from its former Senate champion, William F. Rogers, who did not seek re-election in 1984.

"I was heir-apparent because I co-sponsored the bill with Rogers for several years," McLaughlin said. "With each year we submitted it, it became more and more promising, but we ran a campaign of misdirection."

In the 1984 session, the bill was approved by the Senate 23-10, but defeated 73-70 in the House after what McLaughlin calls "an incredible floor debate." When the bill first came out in 1979, however, it was defeated in the Senate, where then-Lt. Gov. William O'Neill cast the tie-breaking vote.

A "living will" is signed by a person who does not wish "extraordinary means" to be used to sustain his life in the event of a debilitating accident or illeness. In many cases the will entrusts all decisions to a physician or appointed guardian who has the right to determine for the signer whether medical treatment would only prolong suffering.

McLaughlin says opposition to the bill stems from opponents' confusion about its purpose. This year, McLaughlin said, he'll clarify the gray areas.

The bill does not deny "comfort care," which medically gives a patient the right to die without pain.

"An individual should have the right to state he does not wish to be prolonged unnecessarily in a terminal condition," he said.

The bill's opponents say individuals already have that right and there's no need to put it on paper.

"What's important is to get across to people that they should discuss their feelings with their doctor," said Maryalyce Lee, executive director of the Connecticut Right to Life Corp. "To legalize this will only force doctors into situations."

For instance, she said, a legal living will would deny an emergency room physician the right to assess a severely injured patient's chance of living by attaching the patient to life support equipment.

Connecticut was one of the first states to introduce living-will legislation, but so far, 23 other states have already passed such legislation.

McLaughlin said he gets angry when he sees fellow legislators "skating" past issues and passing them without much thought.

He acknowledges the bill is difficult for many legislators to work with because they don't like to come to terms with serious situations such as death, dying and sickness.

But it McLaughlin has a hard time understanding why his colleagues are skeptical about the bill, he has a more difficult time understanding the Catholic church hierarchy.

"I have to understand the moral underpinnings of why the church opposes this," he said. "They have never presented cogent arguments. They've used only political means to oppose the bill."

"If they believe so strongly in the sanctity of life, and that life should not be rushed, how can you not die a natural death and how can you allow death to be unnaturally obstructed?"

William J. Wholean, executive director of the Connecticut Catholic Conference, said it is difficult to write such a bill to anticipate every situation.

Legislators each year argue against the bill by introducing "increasingly convoluted hypothetical situations," McLaughlin said.

"They say, 'What if the patient is a pregnant mother?' or 'What if an unconscious patient changes his mind?'

"My response is that we can't legislate medical ethics, and whould not. Those are issues that should be set by each hospital."

"It's common sense that every attempt should be made to keep a fetus alive, even if it meand keeping the mother alive beyond her wishes," he said. "But at some point, a hospital should see that the mother's wishes are honored."

"To my knowledge, a doctor has never been sued for unnecessarily keeping a person alive," McLaughlin said. "But what has happened is that families have had to get a court order to stop a loved one's respirator."

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It's almost Friday. Have you sent a personal this week?

Of Linda, Rebecca, and a Haitian whorehouse

By Jay Livernois
Arts Editor

JACMEL, HAITI—I walk through black, rutted streets with smoldering piles of garbage and open sewers. I have to be careful not to fall into the sewers while Voudou drums beat in the nearby mountains.

I come upon a low-slung building with shadows flitting in and out. This is the local whorehouse, the Vietnam. Inside, Creele music blares on a cheap record player. Some couples swayingly dance to the music while others hop in and out of little rooms along a corridor. I order a bottle of Haitian beer and relax in this heart of darkness.

I am in Jacmel to look up an expert on primitive art, Selden Rodman, but tonight I sit in this whorehouse and reflect on the two books I have just read on the beach, *Ordeal* by Linda Lovelace (with Mike McGrady), and *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm* by Kate Douglas Wiggin. The reason I happened to have read them here is as follows.

Last September my first article was a review of that seminally pornographic film, *Deep Throat*. Out of the many women whose responsibilities I outraged (and therefore probably broadened) by reviewing this "sewerage", one concerned, unsexist female bought me a copy of the book *Ordeal* which is Linda Boreman's (a.k.a. Linda Lovelace's) horror story of her abuse into a life as a prostitute and porn star. When the woman gave me the book she said: "I know you probably won't read it. You'll just burn it."

Unfortunately I never got around to writing about it last semester, so I thought I would finally be able to read and review it during my free time in Haiti. But because I wanted to balance *Ordeal* with an entirely different type of book, I decided to read *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*.

The great tragedy of what happened to her, of her physical abuse and manipulation as an object, by

See page 8

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at
Talk of the Town

...Lovelace's ordeal is close to deSade's Justine

From 7

her husband, Chuck Traynor, unfortunately also occurs in normal, everyday life. Women are too often beaten not only into prostitution but also into cleaning the house and making dinner on time. This is part of what Hanna Arendt called the banality of evil. I look at the commonness of the whores around me as they lead away drunken men and think this too is part of evil's banality.

Outside of the moral outrage I feel for Lovelace as she is forced to do things, questions come up in relation to *Ordeal*.

Why is this book so one dimensional; it has no depth. Out of all her experiences she never tries to understand why some people might do things that she feels are "really disgusting." She simplistically concludes "people are sick," and "I don't understand it."

Throughout the book Lovelace seems stupid. Towards the end of the book she brags about her period of fame during her "ordeal." She says, "I'd go to a new hotel and as I was checking in, I'd tell room service to bring me a cold platter of lobster and shrimp and plenty of champagne on ice. Not just any champagne, mind you. It had to be Mumm's. If they only had Dom Perignon, I wasn't interested." Lovelace should know that Mumm's champagne, even the vintage Mumm's, costs less than Dom Perignon and is considered an inferior wine.

The biggest question I ask myself is how someone like Lovelace got manuevered and beaten into prostitution by a psychotic like Chuck Traynor. I think the answer lies in her psychology.

Linda Lovelace, like many American women, American princesses are most notorious for their selfish immaturity, has the psychological maturity of a ten-year-old. She is a "little girl" who became attracted to Chuck Traynor because of his money and the toys he could buy her. She says, "the most attractive part of Chuck Traynor's personality was parked in the driveway. It was a new Jaguar XKE, burgundy colored, with a black leather interior and top. That impressed me. You've got to understand, almost everyone I had ever gone out with was driving daddy-and-mommy's car and here was a man with a brand new Jag, all his own. The other first impressions also were positive. He was friendly, and he quickly showed that he had money to spend."

She also became interested in him because he was a way to get out from under her parents. Her mother had routinely beaten her since she was a child and she was kept completly innocent of the facts of life (good little girls shouldn't know those things or that they might be pleasurable). As a result she has an illegitimate baby, which her mother forced her to give up for adoption (before she was even twenty).

Chuck Traynor stepped into her life and immediately assumed a lover-father role. He tells her "I'll be taking care of you from now on." Through this role he easily controls Lovelace with selective beatings and authority. Other more mature women who are involved with Traynor get away from his vicious protectiveness. Lovelace only finally leaves him when she becomes famous enough to elicit the love and protection of another man. It is especially interesting to note that her present husband whom she loves very much is "a strong man." His protection and power seems important to her. This is an old story, a woman validates herself only through the identification with a man. Why has this book been seized upon by feminists as a text for their cause?

I think part of the answer is to be found in the other book I brought with me, *Rebecca of Sunnybrook Farm*. I believe that children's books like *Rebecca* carry a large amount of responsibilty for creating and encouraging the immaturity of a Linda Lovelace. In the book, Rebecca psychologically stays a little girl even though she goes from ten years old to eighteen. Outwardly she changes as her spelling and grammar improve, she becomes tidier in her behavior, and more socially conscious and conforming. But she still remains a little girl. The author, Kate Wiggin, emphasizes this point in the book and this is perhaps the message which comes through most clearly in *Rebecca*; do not become a mature woman.

But like many successful Victorian women, Wiggin clung to the fantasy of herself as an innocent little girl. In the novel, Rebecca desires success so she can remove the burden of the farm from her mother and family. Far from being a lover of nature, Rebecca is overjoyed when at the end of the story, Sunnybrook Farm is sold to a railroad and is to be destroyed. The next to the last chapter is entitled, "Goodbye, Sunnybrook Farm." Her mother gets a good price for the farm, the burden of country life is removed, and the family goes to live in the aunt's house in Riverboro.

Although Rebecca is somewhat of a local phenomenon in intelligence, she only succeeds in her plans, whether it be selling soap to help out a poor family or paying off the mortgage on Sunnybrook Farm, through the help of a magical father figure, Adam Ladd. On the first meeting, Rebecca wistfully calls him, 'Mr. Aladdin," because he miraculaously aids her by buying three hundred cakes of Snow-White and Rose-Red Brands of soap. At the end of the story, with Rebecca graduated from school as a young woman of eighteen, Wiggin leads the reader to believe that Adam Ladd and Rebecca will marry. To Wiggin's credit as a writer, she only cleverly suggests the marriage through the medium of the story of Aladdin and the Princess from the *Arabian Nights*. Alan Ladd has purchased a copy of *The Arabian Nights* for Rebecca to read, and thumbing through it, he reads the account of Aladdin and the Princess. The quotation included from the story indicates that he correlates the Princess with Rebecca and Aladdin with himself...an

See page 17

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THE BIG CHILL

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BLACK HISTORY OBSERVANCE MONTH

Black History Observance Month is the month delegated by our country during February to observe the achievements, accomplishments, and contributions that blacks have made to America. It is a time for all Americans to reflect upon the struggles and strives that black Americans have incurred from slavery times until the present.

The Afro American Cultural Center and the Black Students Association is sponsoring a series of programs, lectures, and functions pertaining to black history and centered around making the students and faculty at the University of Connecticut aware and conscious of the black experience. Everyone is invited and encouraged to attend these events because they are culturally enriching as well as fulfilling. We're looking forwared to seeing all of the students out in february to be a part of this vibrant cultural celebration. For any information on upcoming events please contact the Afro American Cultural at 486-3433.

In Celebration of
Afro-American History Month

DATE	EVENT	LOCATION	TIME
2/7/85	Lecture: Tony Brown Co-sponsered with BOG	S.U.B.	7:00 p.m.
2/15 or 2/16	Observance Lecture/Ball (Stokley Carmichael-Tent.)	S.U.B.	7:00 p.m.
2/21/85	Quotables: Portrayal of Malcolm Co-sponsered with BOG	S.U.B.	7:00 p.m.
2/26/85	Lecture:Maya Angelou Co-sponsored with BOG	S.U.B.	7:00 p.m.

Scavenger Hunt

Make your reservations for the annual Campus Wide Scavenger Hunt of Winter Weekend 1985! Departure time is 2:00 p.m. Friday, February 8 and the arrival time is 6:00 p.m. February 8.

This year's Cargo includes rare treasures from all corners of the UConn Campus, both near and far.

Caravans may consist of individuals or teams of as many as five. Prizes will be awarded to the winning teams.

So, if you have a knack for adventure, you may be just the passengers we have been in search of!!!

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Now entering its eighth season, the COLLEGE BOWL ON-CAMPUS Program, co-sponsored by the Association of College Union-International (ACU-I) features intramural and intercollegiate championship play. This is UConn's 6th season in the competition.

Like the popular COLLEGE BOWL television series and HIGH SCHOOL BOWL television programs, the game features two teams of four players each, competing to score points for answers to Toss-up and Bonus questions.

The questions cover every conceivable subject from literature, science, history, current events, religion, philosopnhy, art, mythology, music and drama to rock 'n' roll, sports and film. The emphasis is on quick recall and entertainment for both players and the audience.

The campus championship is the stepping stone to the ACU-I College Bowl Regional Championship tournament, scheduled for Feb. 16 & 17 at the University of New Hampshire, Durham, N.H.

This year College Bowl will be played on Feb. 8th at 3 p.m. in 218 A & B Student Union.

Lecture Committee Proudly Presents

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To be Announced

1985 Winter Weekend Bog-ler Staff

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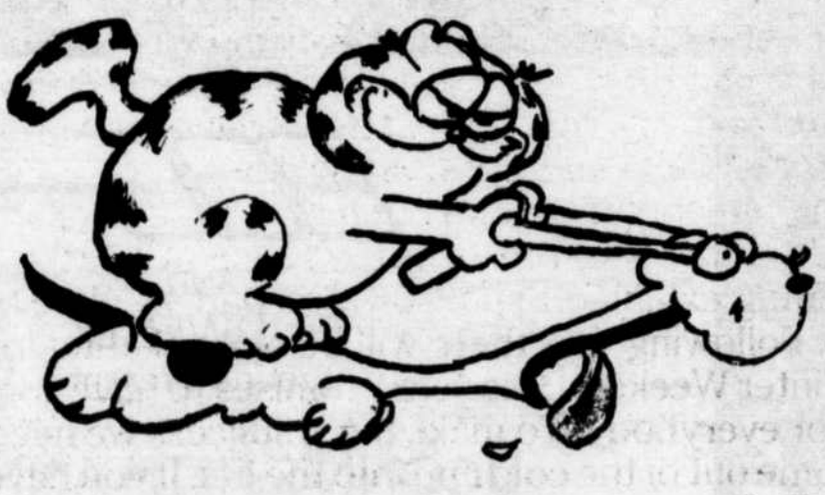
Managing Editor	Janet M. Coderre
Production	Dian Mollo

Sleigh Rides Sleigh Rides

Directed by Lisa Drauss



Come out and join the fun as B.O.G. presents the first SLEIGH RIDES to be offered to the student body. Trips will run on February 8th and will leave the S.U. at 6 p.m., 7 p.m., and 8 p.m. Each trip will be about 1 hour long. Let yourself enjoy the snow in a romantic fun filled sleigh ride. It's a great way to celebrate THE BIG CHILL!!!

More info available in Commons 214.

THE MIND BOG—LER

Winter Weekend Edition Student Union Board of Governors February 1985 Volume III

THE BIG CHILL

Directed by Rob Repass

Like always, the S.U.B.O.G. is devoted to bring top-notch quality programming to students of UConn. This semsester will be no exception. One of the major programs that will be taking place in February is our annual Winter Weekend Extravaganza. This years theme is the "BIG CHILL" and as in past years it is sure to be a week you won't want to miss.

Winter Weekend will officially start on Friday February 8th at 7:30 a.m. with the 24 Hour Union. What is a 24 Hour Union you say? Well for amazing 24 hours, the Student Union building will come alive with fun and excitement. Dances, Casino Nites, Food, and Performances will make this a historic event. Also during the 24 Hour Union, come and help eat the largest dessert in the world, UConn's very own "1 Ton Sundae" out on the patio at 12 noon! If food is not your fancy or you just want to do something challenging, try your hand at Trivial Pursuit college style. That's right, College Bowl! Be the team that gets sent to the Regional Championships. There is so much going on during the 24 Hour Union it would be impossible to mention it all. So, if you are looking for a full day and night of fun just come down to the Student Union and get involved in all the fun!

Well, that's it? Right? Wrong? So much more is still yet to be mentioned. On Saturday night at 8:00 p.m. come out and see the man who is back by popular demand. Hypnotist, James Mapes is back to usher you into the realm of the unknown—the mind! With him will be special guest Trent Arterberry and his special brand of mime. Both James Mapes and Trent Arterberry have performed at UConn before to sold out audiences.

That is not all that is happening on Saturday. Earlier in the day come out and root our basketball team on to victory as the Husky Road Show goes to the Hartford Civic Center, where UConn will meet Providence. During the half time show will be our annual Budweiser Banner contest. This contest has always been great fun for participants and observers alike.

The fun continues into Sunday with open skating at the UConn Hockey Rink. The fun begins at 2:00 p.m. with a skating exhibition sponsored in part by the skating club. Following that there will be open skating for all.

Winter Weekend this year promises to have something for everybody! To make this a success we need you to come out of the cold and into the fun. If you have any questions please contact Robert Repass at 486-3904 or come to the BOG Office in 218 Commons.

Take the step, Get Involved!!

How much love, sex, fun and friendship can a person take?

They're eight old friends who haven't seen each other since the sixties. Searching for something they've lost. And finding all they need is each other.

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ONE TON SUNDAE "The Best Tasting Event of the season"

Directed by Barb. Poremba Article by Dian Mollo

BOG is sponsoring the building of a one ton sundae in the Student Union Mall on Friday, Feb. 8. The event will begin at 9:00 with the placing and staging of the boat. At 10 a.m. 264 gallons in 16 different flavors will be placed in the boat. Next 30 gallons of fudge will be poured over the ice cream. 80 cans of whipped cream comes next, topped with 5 gallons of cherries.

Several honoreds guests will be the first to experience this incredible Sunday.

Barry Wilson-Direcstor of S.U., Kevin Fahey, Assoc Dr. of S.U. Doug Bernstein, Pres. of BOG, Bob Repass, V.P. of Programming, Francine Bruce-Ad Advisor, Ken Weber- Faculty Advisor Jerry Krasier-Fac. Advisor.

At noon the sundae is available to everyone for 50¢ a ticket. The event will last until the sundae is devoured, approximately between 4-5. Join BOG on Friday-Don't miss the best tasting event of the season.

What was the elephant doing at the one ton sundae?

ANS: making the chocolate moose jealous

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BOG

The 24 Hour Union

What would a 24 Hour Union be like without food? Well it would not be complete. So to remedy this, there will be a pizza party down in the AACC! Hot Homemade Pizza and Coke will be available at a very reasonable cost. So when you get hungry come down and party with the pizza!

AACC-4-6 p.m. — Friday, February 2nd!

The Daily Campus

Page 12/ Our 89th Year Feb. 7, 1985

John Paradis, Editor-in-Chief
Brian Dion, Managing Editor
Lynne Kerrigan, Business Manager

No *sound* solution

Because students live above, below, and beside someone, living in dorms can be annoying.

There is nothing worse than being held prisoner in your own room beseiged by the noise of neighbors in the only place where most take refuge to lick the wounds of the day and gird for the next.

Most students are considerate, but those who play loud music are not. Music has the extraordinary power to penetrate any thickness of wall. Usually it need not work very hard, because windows are open (even in the winter). Loud music can turn a tranquil person into a frothy-mouthed zombie, nerves jungled, temper on a hair trigger.

It is nothing new for students to have fantasies of blowing away stereos (or their owners). Ever since students have been stacked one atop the other in dormitories, they have been at each other's throats. Doors slam at all hours. Things crash to the floor at 3 a.m. Everything is all shook up, including, most prominently, neighbors.

Mostly on weekends, there arises the matter of sex. Some student couples, for all their sophistication, do not know—or don't care—that squeeky bedsprings echo in adjacent rooms (the same goes for lofts knocking against the wall).

However delicate, there are ways to handle such situations. The most effective is to invite the offending neighbor(s) for a beer, and a gentle but firm discussion. This is neighborly and if the person is at all reasonable, he will cease and desist.

Whatever you do, do *not* take vengeance on your neighbor by turning up a Led Zepplin album on Sunday morning. Sometimes brick and bats or pounding on the wall, or on the offender's face, works better...but not usually.

Complaining to your R.A. rarely does more than get the neighbor upset. Calling the police causes a lot of commotion and also provokes a cold war with neighbors. Somehow, the neighbors always think they are the victims of gross injustice.

Perhaps there is no solution to the problem, except to buy earplugs, and hope that, like a plague of locusts, the offensive students in your dorm will move away.

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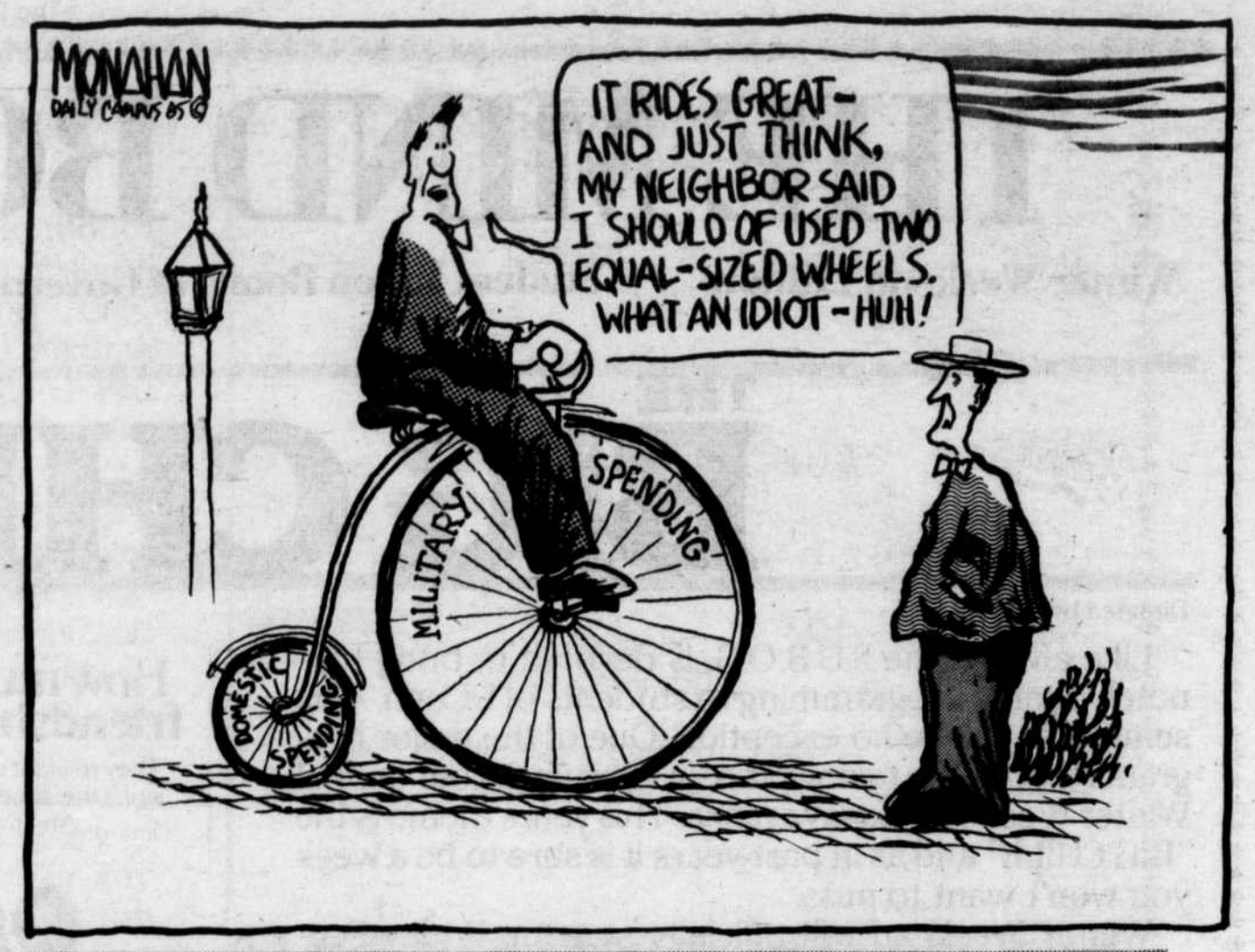
MONAHAN
DAILY CAMPUS 85
IT RIDES GREAT- AND JUST THINK, MY NEIGHBOR SAID I SHOULD OF USED TWO EQUAL-SIZED WHEELS. WHAT AN IDIOT - HUH!
MILITARY SPENDING
DOMESTIC SPENDING

—Bob Greene—

Discovering the joy of browsing

I've developed a new habit. It feels almost like an underground thing to do; that shouldn't be the case, but unfortunately it is.

What I do is this: I pick out a new hardcover novel—not a famous blockbuster, or one that's had all kinds of favorable reviews—and I flip through it. I try to make sure it's by an author I know nothing about—and, preferably, that it's his or her first book. If it looks as if it might interest me, I take it home and I read it.

That's all. Pretty simple.

Now, I'm sure there was a time when this wasn't such an unusual thing to do. The idea of browsing for a new book was part of America's national culture; walking into a bookstore and spending time among the new selections, looking for something that might strike one's fancy, was a regular part of life.

Today, things don't work quite that way. By the time a person passes through the front door of a bookstore, the chances are pretty good that he has at least some idea of what he might buy. The marketing of books has become just as important as the writing and editing of books; the big book publishers make sure you have seen their most prominent titles in advertisements, have seen and heard their authors on TV and radio talk shows, have read reviews in the big newspapers and national magazines. The point of all this is for you to walk into a bookstore, see a particular book, and say: "Ah—I know about that one. Maybe I'll try it."

That's not what I'm up to. What I've been doing lately is wandering among the shleves of new fiction and spending the time to pick the books up, read the jacket copy, and sample what's inside. I promise myself that I won't necessarily take home a book by an author I know anything about; the only rule is that if the book seems like something that might be worth devoting a good part of a weekend to, then maybe I'll give it a chance.

Part of this is in reaction to a letter-to-the-editor I read in a newsmagazine recently. The magazine had devoted a big story to videotape recorders; a reader had written to say that he had begun to replace the books on his bookshelves with videotapes of old movies.

I didn't like reading that letter. Videotapes are fine—but a book is different. A good novel feels like a long letter that someone has written to you, revealing secrets and thoughts that have great value. Reading a good novel is a one-on-one experience that a movie can never quite duplicate. You read a novel at your own pace; slowly when you want, quickly when you want. When everything works right, you feel as if you are actually inside the book. When you've finished, you wish you could meet the author and talk for a while.

Near the beginning of this story, I mentioned that I've been reading hardcover novels. I specified hardcovers for a reason; they're more expensive than paperbacks, but they're new—most novels come out in hardcover first—and, more important, they haven't been judged yet by the paperback reprinters. By the time a book makes it to paperback, its marketability has been evaluated by the paperback houses; a lot of very good fiction never makes it to paperback because the paperback publishers don't consider it commercial enough.

So I wander around the new hardback fiction, and sometimes it gets pretty lonely. The book-publishing business is supposed to be a multibillion dollar industry, but I'll tell you something: Speaking just as one person, when I'm browsing among the new hardcover novels I never seem to have a whole lot of company.

'A lot of very good fiction never makes it to paperback because the paperback publishers don't consider it commercial enough'

Here are a couple of new hardcover novels that I've liked lately: "Heroes," by David Shields, is a first novel about a sportswriter who lives in a small Iowa town and dreams of making it to the bigtime world of the Milwaukee Journal. He is a former basketball player, and now he lives out his dreams by covering younger players at the local college—but those dreams are fading fast. The sportswriter's young son is a diabetic, his wife is threatening to become more successful than he is—and somehow, in the midst of all of this, he is trying to find the soul he once knew he had.

Another book I liked a lot is "Stark Raving Elvis," a first novel by William McCranor Henderson. This is about a seeming loser from New England who is an Elvis Presley impersonator—although he hates the word impersonator—even before Presley's death. When Elvis dies, the man's life begins to take on twists and turns that eerily and comically mirror the things that happened to Presley himself—and by the book's end the man is in Las Vegas, playing before the same people who used to flock to see Elvis.

These may not be novels that are destined to wind up as mini-series—a frustrated Iowa sportswriter nearing his 40th birthday and an Elvis Presley imitator from New England are not the sorts of characters that network executives choose to place before 40 million people on a Sunday night—but the stories interested me and moved me and made me think.

And maybe part of this has to do with the fact that there *weren't* 40 million other people thinking about these characters and these stories at the same time I was. One thing about looking for new novels that you haven't heard about: discovering them feels like a private pleasure, and there aren't so very many of those available to a person these days.

Bob Greene is a syndicated columnist from Chicago.

—Wilbur J. Cohen—

Honoring the Social Security Act

This year we commemorate the 50th anniversary of the most significant and far-reaching piece of domestic social legislation in the United States in the 20th century: the Social Security Act.

The United States should commemorate this great law throughout the whole year. One purpose of such ceremonies would be to help inform the American public of the scope and significance of this legislation to the American people. Another would be to take a good look at its future.

The social security program was a major issue discussed in the 1984 Presidential campaign. Both candidates pledged to keep it intact and whole. But there is still confusion, anxiety and doubt as to its future. We must overcome these concerns, starting with some basic assumptions.

Social security is a commitment to present and future generations. I believe there is a social compact between the generations and the Congress to carry out the commitments in the law.

We don't want the Executive Branch or the Congress to tinker with the program. We don't want them to cut back on the promises made. We don't want them to make existing insurance benefits conditional on means tests. We want them to carry out their commitments to the letter of the law not only to older people, but also to young widows and young children, to the sick, the disabled, the mothers, parents, and spouses who are eligible and entitled under the law.

So we want the commemoration of the 50th Anniversary to be not only a recognition of the great contribution which the 1935 law made to millions of people-and the significant improvements made in succeeding years-but also a recognition of the importance of protecting and improving the law for future generations.

Moreover, there should be adequate attention not only to the well-known and essential provisions in the law which help older persons but also to the provision for unemployment insurance, maternal and child health, crippled children, child welfare, and aid to families with dependent children.

We need to remember that the Social Security Act also includes the Medicare and Medicaid programs, the Supplemental Security Income (SSI) program, and the Block Grant Social Services program (Title XX).

We believe in the whole law. Any attempt to diminish any part of it would be a step backward. We want the law improved, not cut back.

President Reagan has promised he won't propose or approve any cuts in the social security benefits received by present or future beneficiaries. We want to hold him to this promise.

Meanwhile, we need a renewed effort to eliminate waste and abuse in the Medicare and Medicaid programs. Hospitals and physicians, nursing homes, and dealers in medical equipment shouldn't charge, prescribe, or receive reimbursement for medically unnecessary services, drugs, devices, or equipment.

- We must use 1985 to urge physicians to accept "assignment" for Medicare reimbursement. Tell your physician you want assignment.
- Support the establishment and expansion of HMOs (Health Maintenance Organizations) in our communities.
- Support legislation in Congress and in every state for effective health and medical cost containment.

1985 is a year to step up a constuctive campaign for social security, for Medicare, for Supplemental Security Income, for Medicaid, for Unemployment Insurance, and for all the various humanitarian programs in the law.

Social security is the widest and most essential part of the safety net in our nation. We need a better safety net, especially for our sick and disabled and for our children. We believe our nation can support an adequate safety net. But we must use 1985 to fight for it.

This 50th Anniversary gives us a basis upon which to continue this nationwide campaign. We must counter the doubt and uncertainty which younger people repeat about the financing of social security and, at the same time not be misled by those who say social security and Medicare should be "reformed" or "restructured". These are code words to disguise attacks on the program to cut back on the commitments already made.

In 1985, talk to your children and grandchildren. Tell them that social security has been paid for the past 44 years and that based on your experience, you are certain it will continue to be paid for another 44 years!

Wilbur Cohen is co-chair of Save Our Security, a Washington-based coalition of over 100 national groups concerned with all aspects of the social security and health care system. He was Secretary of Health, Education and Welfare under President Johnson. He is currently Professor of Public Affairs at the LBJ School of the University of Texas. He was the first employee of the Social Security Administration.

—Ellen Goodman—

Media helped build Pro-Life momentum

BOSTON--In the midst of all the heated rhetoric about abortion that choked the news last week, there was one sentence that still echoes in my mind. It was the message transmitted from the man in the Oval Office to the pro-life demonstrators on the Ellipse: "The momentum is with us."

I wanted to dismiss his words as the optimistic cheer of a fan. Go get 'em tiger. There is no evidence, after all, that public opinion has moved an iota closer to his anti-abortion stance. Instead it seems to have frozen in place. The constitutional amendment that would ban abortion has stalled and the Supreme Court has reaffirmed the basic right to choose abortion.

But Ronald Reagan knows his business, and his business is political communication. The "momentum" he talks about is a word that comes out of that specialized dictionary. The "Big Mo" is a political term used to describe the direction in which the pack is traveling, especially the journalistic pack. Within that definition, the President is right: The Big Mo is with the right-to-lifers.

In recent months, I haves been struck by the success that the anti-abortin movement has had in reframing the questions and the arguments, in producing the action and the news in this long public bomb or a bomb threat. What is news is a sonogram videotape of a fetus being aborted. What is news is the medical technology and bio-ethical dilemma of the middle trimester.

By contrast, the oldest story in the world is that of a pregnant woman. It's the story "we've already done," the story that's been filmed and reported a thousand times.

It's not that the media has turned pro-life, or pro-choice for that matter. The essential bias of my profession is pro-change, pro-newness. It's this bias that has subtly and fundamentally shifted the coverage from the woman to the fetus.

You do not need to be a full-time media watcher to chronicle this. Two weeks ago, the *Newsweek* cover story on abortion was cast "in the context of a struggle over helpless beings." The "beings" were those in the womb. The piece described agressive pro-life tactics and "moral disquiet" and scared politicians. There was no space devoted to the life of the carrier of those beings.

The television networks focused their lenses in mulch the same way of late. Questions about the life of a fetus dominated the talk shows. Bernie Nathanson's sonogram of a fetus being aborted was replayed on the news with hardly a word questioning his premises.

What has happened to the other side of this difficult story? Half of all Americans know someone who's had an abortion. More than 1.5 million women a year choose abortion. Where were these women, most of them young, most of them unmarried? They were the absent, the disappeared victims of the Big Mo.

Most of us in the media are uneasy with this, uneasy providing--even grooming--an emotional battlegrouind of such intensity. But as surely as the pendulum swings, we lean toward the new story, go where the action is, build the momentum.

So the President is right about momentum. The story of the unwanted pregnancy is as old, as rumpled, as dull as yesterday's news. And yet it is also as fresh, as new, and as unique as the life stories of the thousands of women who will face that crisis tomorrow for the very first time.

Ellen Goodman is a syndicated columnist from Boston.

—Letters—

Stamford says 'nonsense!'

To the Editor:

Once again, *The Daily Campus*, (January 25, 1985) we hear about Stamford-on-the-Gold-Coast, where at the signal of a pushbutton phone financiers fall over each other to help the UConn Stamford Campus. Sheer nonsense!

When have you ever sent a reporter here to find out about the students we serve? Do you know that minority students make up over 40 percent of the Stamford School population and that last year 10 percent of our degree students were minority students? Or that more than one-third of our classes take place in the evening so we can serve a working population which does not have the luxury of attending school during ing during summer sessions? the day? Or that we have into our one classroom build- crammed some 1800 students (2400 attended the Storrs campus in the same period.)

The area needs the Stamford Campus; otherwise, we would not be serving 1250 undergraduate students compared to the 750 some ten years ago, a period which has seen a general decrease in the numbers of students in other area colleges. We have needed more space desperately for a long time, yet aid has not been forthcoming.

The plan of a move downtown is certainly interesting; however, nothing is set by any means. Even if the planning were to proceed smoothly, it would take years before the campus could actually relocate.

Yakira H. Frank
Director
Stamford Campus

—Letters—

Cancellation discrepancy irks students

To the Editor:

We are outraged over the discrepancy concerning the cancellation of classes yesterday. It was heard on a reliable Hartford radio station that all classes here would be cancelled until 10 a.m.

About one and a half hours later the radio station gave a vague report saying that classes were on as scheduled but that staff should not report until 10 a.m. We then phoned several administrative offices and recieved conflicting answers.

Those of us who have early classes do not appreciate this lack of responsibility and clarity on the part of the UConn administration. We hope that in the future proper measures will be taken to insure that the whole university community will be correctly and reliably informed as to the status of class scheduling.

Bo Piela
Rick Pace
Robert Scandura

Winter Weekend Schedule

Friday February 8

24 Hour Union Schedule

TIME	EVENT	PLACE
7:30-10:30a.m.	Chamber Music	Commons Lounge
	10¢ coffees	Commons Lounge
	Breakfast special	Commons Lounge
9:00-11:00 a.m.	10 ¢ coffees	Snack Bar
	Cartoons	Snack Bar
11:00 a.m.	WHUS-Live	S.U. Lobby
12noon	One Ton Sundae	Patio
1:00-6:00 p.m.	Ice Carving	Patio
2-4, 6-8 p.m.	Boardwalk	2nd Floor Union
	Roving Minstrels	2nd Floor Union
	Caricature and Button Maker	
	Scavenger Hunt	Lobby
3:00 p.m.	College Bowl	2nd Floor Union
3:30 p.m.	Happy Hour	Commnons
4:00-6:00 p.m.	Pizza Party	AACC
6:00 p.m.	Tea with no strings	Audio Room
	Video Game Contest	Game Room
	Hay Rides	Outside
12:00 mid	Scratching Expo	Lobby
8:00-12:00 p.m.	Casino Night	Lobby
8:00p.m.- 8 a.m.	Students for Peace Coffeehouse	209 C
10:00 3:00 a.m.	Dance	S.U.B.
3:00- 6:00 a.m.	Rob Carlson-performer	Lobby
6:00 **a.m.**	Pancake Breakfast, first 100 people free	Commons Lounge
7:00 & 9:00	Movie "Ain't Misbehaving"	AACC
11:00-3:00 p.m.	Dance	AACC

Saturday February 9

12 noon	Husky Road Show	
	UConn vs. Providence	
	Bud Banner Contest	
8 p.m.	James Mapes with Trint Arterberry	ANJ

Sunday February 10

2 p.m.	Skating Exhibition at UConn Rink	

WHUS-Live

6:00

Interviews about Winter Weekend, (live & taped)

6:30

Woman Space

7:00-11:00

Dance Party

9:00

Trivia games-t-shirt, record giveaways

11:00-2:00

Night Music with Dr. Nine

12:00

Scratching demonstration
Hot mixing with the Doc, records, T-shirts

2:00-6:00

All request Rock and Roll

Student Union Board of Governors

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WINTER WEEKEND

COME ONE AND ALL TO THE BOARDWALK...

During the 24 hour union take a walk down an old fashion Boardwalk. Ours will be located in the second floor hallway of the Student Union. Clubs, dorms, and Greeks will be providing games, concessions, and information. You'll be able to test your skill, sample many types of refreshments, and purchase all kinds of bargains.

It will be fun for anybody—because there will be something for everyone. Starting time is two in the afternoon and admission is free—this is one deal you won't want to miss!!

Boardwalk

Group	Sale/Activity
Baachus	handing out information
Saapta	information
Ski Club	Sale of sweaters/clothing
	Deposits for trips
	Signing up new members
Conflict and Simulations	Games
Batterson A	Balloon Sale
West Campus	Jewelry Sale
Jungle Council	Taking lollipop orders
Alumni Quad	Sale of non-alcoholic tropical drinks
Delta Zeta	Picture taking
UCONN PIRG	handing out information
Ballroom Dance	Record buy and sell
Marching Band	Sale of Harbor Bars
Crawford C	Taking orders for tuck-ins
KKPsi	Plant Sale
Sigma Chi	Hot Cocoa & Candy Sale
Lafayette Dorm	Flower orders for delivery on Feb. 14
Zeta Psi	Orders of Valentine Cookies
Pi Beta Phi	

2nd Floor Student Union

HYPNOSIS IS COMING

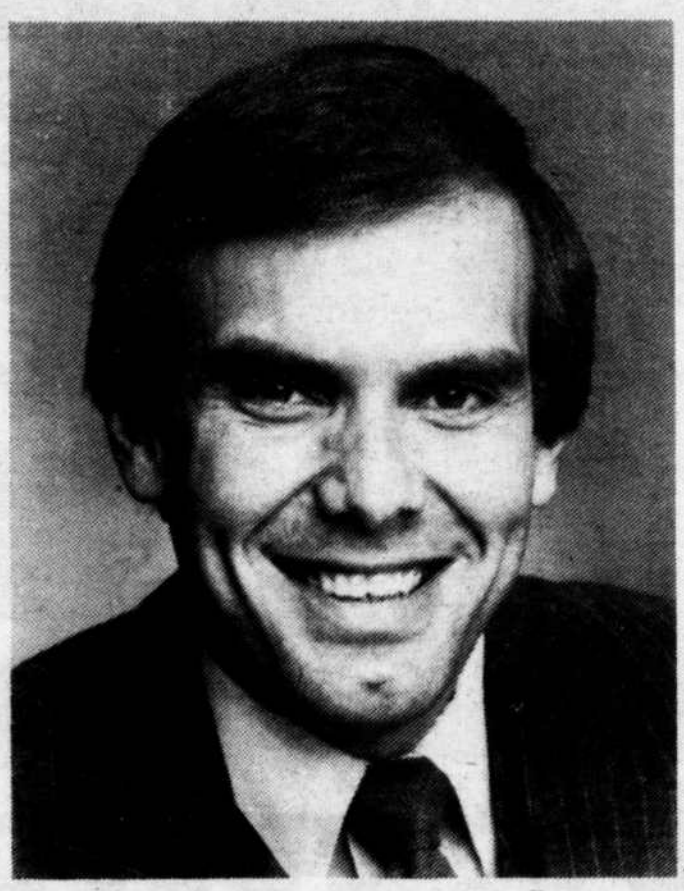
Directed by Amy Matthews

James Mapes, a well known hypnotist, will be appearing on Sat. Feb. 9 at 8p.m. in the Jorgensen Auditorium. Also appearing is mime, Trent Arterbarry, who opened for the Spyro Gyra concert last year.

Mapes uses members of the audience to participate in group hypnosis. He amazes and amuses the audience with his hypnotized subjects. Mapes is regarded by his peers as one of the best in his field. He has appeared on various television programs,including Merv Griffin and Hour Magazine.

There will be a workshop on Sunday in which Mapes hypnotizes people individually. Further details will be given the night of the performance.

Tickets for the performance are on sale for 3 dollars at the Jorgensen Auditorium. Don't miss the opportunity to view these talented entertainers!



Article by Dian Mollo

A JOURNEY INTO THE IMAGINATION THROUGH HYPNOSIS

"CHIP OFF THE OLD BLOCK"

B.O.G. ICE SCULPTURE COMPETITION
FRIDAY-FEBRUARY 8
1:00 PM
STUDENT UNION PATIO

Casino Night

Article by Janet Coderre

Gambling at UConn? Yes, as part of the 24 hour Union the S.U. lobby will be transformed into a casino. After spending the afternoon on the boardwalk come down to the S.U. lobby and enjoy the thrill of gambling. We supply the fake money, you supply the skill. Try your luck at 24 different games including Beat the Dealer, Black Jack and Roulette. The fun begins Friday, February 8th at 8p.m.

Crazy for You Revue
Feb. 14, 1985 8:00 p.m.

Dessert Theater

Directed by Peter Weinstein

"Tea with No Strings Attached"

Starts Feb. 13
from noon to one
every Wednesday in S.U. Lobby

Questions? Call BOG Office 486-3904

COOKED BEER VS. FRESH BEER.

Back in the days when boxers fought with bare knuckles, there was no such thing as bottled beer or beer in cans.

Those were the great days of draft beer, fresh from the keg.

Like the draft they brewed at Frederic Miller's old Plank Road Brewery. It had a smooth, fresh taste that just got better, round after round. Like those early pugilists themselves.

A taste that's hard to find in today's bottles and cans. Because most beers, in bottles and cans, are pasteurized. Cooked to 140 degrees to preserve their shelf life. So they lose that fresh, draft taste.

But now there's a bottled beer that's not cooked. It's specially cold-filtered instead. To keep the true taste of fresh draft.

Introducing Plank Road Original Draught. It tastes as fresh from the bottle as it does from the keg.

PLANK ROAD
Original Draught

©1985 Miller Brewing Co.

...Lovelace imagines herself as a Rebecca

From page 8

association that Wiggin also wants the reader to make.

It is significant that Adam Ladd's attraction for Rebecca is grounded in her little-girl psychology. At one point in the story, Rebecca becomes jealous of him when she sees him escorted by the beautiful and precocious Hulda Meserve, a girl slightly older than Rebecca. Adam Ladd notices Rebecca's jealousy and puts her fears to rest by telling her that she will have nothing to worry about if she will always remain a little girl:

"Adam put a finger under Rebecca's chin and looked into her eyes, eyes as soft, as clear, as unconscious and child-like as they had been when she was ten. He remembered the other pair of challenging blue ones that had darted coquettish glances through half-dropped lids, shot arrowy gleams from under archly lifted brows, and said gravely, 'Don't form yourself on her, Rebecca. Clover blossoms that grow in the fields beside Sunnybrook musn't be tied in the same bouquet with gawdy sunflowers. They are too sweet and fragrant and wholesome.'"

Rebecca's model of wholesomeness and virginal child-likeness has become an ideal for generations of adolescent American girls going into womanhood. And "the little girl" has become an alluring figure in the imagination of American males. Adam Ladd represents the archetypal paternal lover. from Daddy Long Legs to the comtemporary "sugar daddy." For Linda Lovelace, Chuck Traynor also fit into this archetype.

There are two very disturbing aspects about *Ordeal*. The first is the fact that the book's description of Lovelace's career is luridly pornographic. What do the Phil Donohue housewives who read this book think they are reading? There are incredible descriptions of Lovelace forced into a initiatory gang rape, her making "animal" movies, and a chapter on her punishment at the hands of a brutal dominatrix. This last incident ends with Lovelace about to faint from loss of blood. In many ways this book is similar to de Sade's *Justine* except it has none of his philosophical depth. I wonder if the moral people who read this book know that they are guilty of the same imaginative sins as the "geeks" who routinely buy porn.

The final thing that bothered me about *Ordeal*, is Lovelace's paranoid condemnation of men. She says, "How can you identify a Chuck Traynor? The answer: you can't. At first Chuck seemed normal and nice. Suddenly there was a gun in his hand and it was pointed at my head. I never thought something like that could happen to me, but now I know better. It could happen to me and it could happen to you."

By ending with this, Lovelace shows she has come to understand very little about her experience or the fact that she probably was involved with a psychopath. She seems to imply that all men are potential Chuck Traynors. But it seems more likely men imagine themselves as Adam Ladds as women like Lovelace imagine themselves as Rebeccas. I think I despise both types of men along with imaginative Rebeccas.

I finish my beer and leave the Vietnam.

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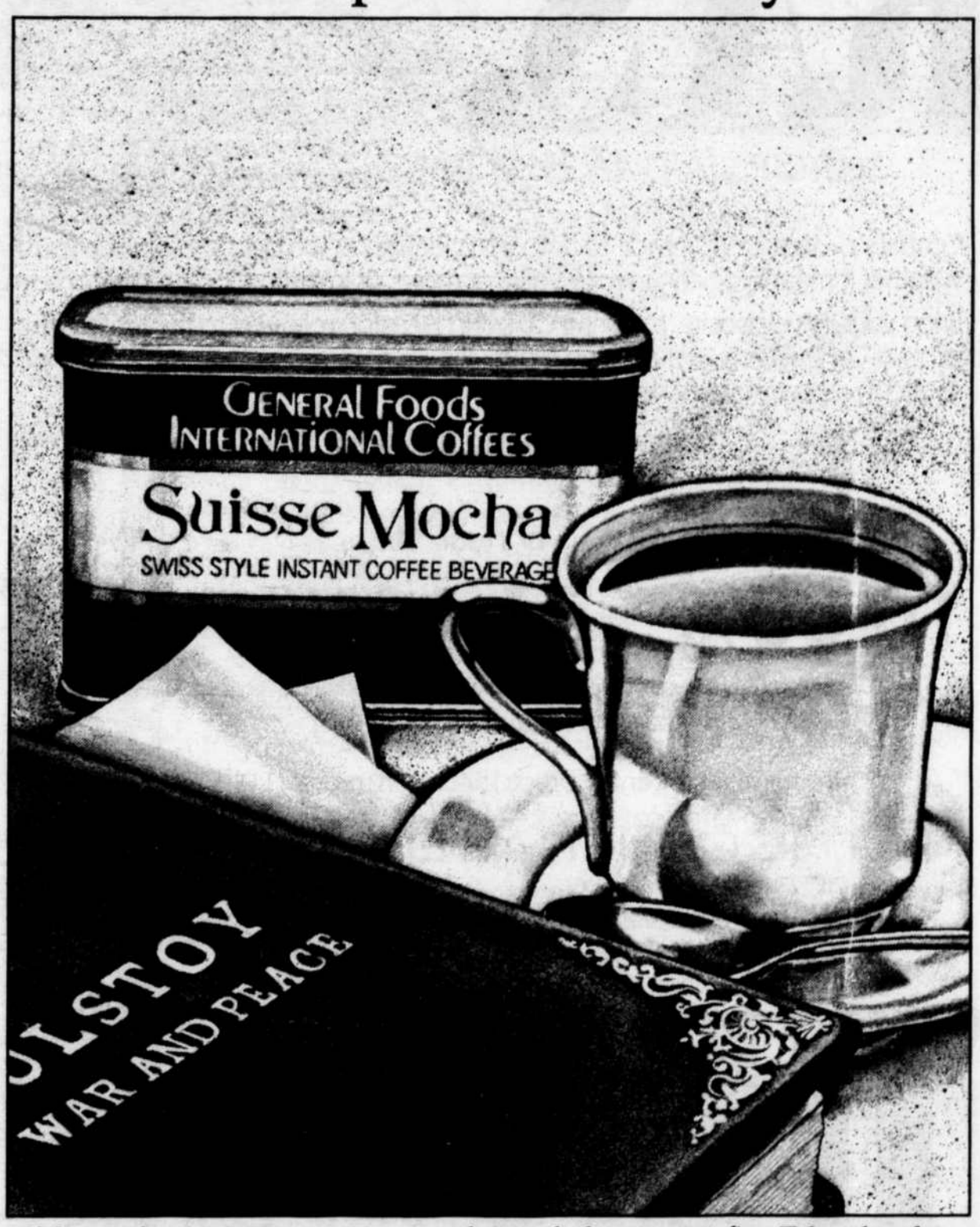

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7:30pm
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All Prebusiness Majors and
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For more information, call 487-5043

Rogers to leave ASU for Lions

PONTIAC, Mich. (AP)—The Detroit Lions today named arryl Rogers, head coach at Arizona State University, as director of operations and coach of the National Football League club.

Rogers replaces Monte Clark, who was fired last year after the team finished 4-11-1. Clark had coached the team seven years, and took the Lions to a Central Division title in 1983.

ASU athletic director Dick Tampuro said today he had a 35-minute meeting with Rogers, who denied reports that he was leaving for Detroit. However, the school then scheduled an afternoon press conference shortly after the Lions made the announcement.

The Lions had hoped to wait until the college football recruiting season was over before announcing Rogers as head coach, said Russ Thomas, executive vice president and general manager of the Lions. But word of the team's selection leaked and the Lions decided to announce their choice, he said.

"Darryl is still going to work with the University and help them in their recruiting program," Thomas said in a statement. "At a later date, probably next week, we will announce further plans as to a press conference in Detroit."

Rogers left Michigan State University after the 1979 season to take the coaching job at Arizona State, where he compiled a 37-17-1 record over four season.

Wildcats, Eagles lead Big East race

Villanova and Boston College lead the Big East women's basketball conference with 8-2 records. Both teams are also tied in overall record with 15-5 marks.

Both teams are in action Wednesday with BC at 6-5 Providence and Villanova hosting 7-4 Pittsburgh.

St. John's at 8-3 is third in the conference race after losing to BC 57-47 last Saturday.

In other women's news, Toni Igrec of Syracuse was named Big East player of the week. Igrec totaled 43 points and 20 rebounds, shot 66 percent from the field and 56 percent from the line. She scored 18 points with six rebounds in a 74-59 victory over first place Villanova.

The victories put the Orangewomen three games out of first place in the Conference and at the .500 mark for the season.

Also Felisha Legette of Syracuse was named Big East Rookie of the week. She tallied 14 points and had four rebounds in a 74-59 victory over first place Villanova. She also scored 12 points and grabbed a career high 17 rebounds in a 70-67 victory over Pittsburgh.

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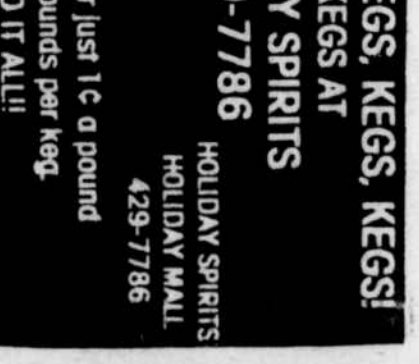

Deadline:
Friday, February 8
4:00pm
(next to Buckley)

KEGS, KEGS, KEGS, KEGS, KEGS!
BUY KEGS AT
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HOLIDAY SPIRITS
HOLIDAY MALL
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up to 30 pounds per keg.
WE DO IT ALL!!

... Big East

From back page

Dominic Pressley has had an outstanding year so far. In some ways he is quicker than Adams, especially on his drive through the lane and on the break. He was outstanding against Georgetown, scoring 19 points and grabbing some big rebounds. It's amazing how good he can be without a jump shot from more than 10 feet.

A good jump shot is not a deficiency for Stu Primus. He has come around for the Eagles. Primus was a bit timid until the end of last year when he beat Syracuse with a buzzer beating 15 footer.

Up front the Eagles are a little weak, but the players Gary Williams puts on the floor give 110 percent and get more than they should out of their given talent.

Trevor Gorden, Tyrone Scott and Troy Bowers handle the pivot nicely. Gorden and Bowers have trouble hitting a shot from outside five feet, but they can hit the boards and Scott is very unexperienced but doesn't embarass himself.

At the forwards the Eagles have three overachievers led by six-foot-five inch Roger McCready who dares the press with his tough moves inside. McCready scores about 14 points a game but his paper talent suggests he should pump in about four of five. McCready doesn't have great physical talent but he has something that only some players have and that is a nose for the ball in the lane and a fantastic touch inside.

Freshman Skip Barry is a comer. Against Hartford and Northeastern last week Barry tossed in 19 and 16 points respectively in BC victories. Barry possesses a good wing jumper and a nose for the ball on the press. He reminds you of Martin Clark both in number (he wears Clark's old No. 33) and build. He should be better than Clark before he is done though.

Terrence Talley is the ultimate role player. He is as scrappy as they come on defense and as good as any on the offensive boards. He fouls out of nearly every game, but he does what is expected of him.

Why is Boston College such a good team with this deficiency in top notch talent? You must look at two men. One is Tom Davis and the other is Gary Williams.

Davis began the system at BC which began the year before the league was here. He moved his players in and out, kept everyone fresh and pressed the heck out of his opponents. He has since left for Stanford, but Gary Williams has carried on the system which Davis created.

Williams' team plays with the same intensity as he exudes on the sidelines. He has been complained about by other coaches and the media, but the end result is that he wins and most people are jealous of this. Williams may need to calm down a little, but what any university wants is a winning team and Williams gives Boston College this.

The controversy with Jay Murphey and then Martin Clark may have caused a lot of coaches to hang it up and go somewhere else, but Williams has hung in there and done much more than people expected with this team.

It is yet to be seen whether Boston College will continue to play the same ball and whether they will make the NCAAs this season, but one thing is for sure they will stop at nothing to try and that is all you can ask from a team and its coach.

The win over Syracuse moved the Eagles within a game of the Orange for fourth place in the conference. Syracuse had been the hottest team in the league the past week and a half, but the Orange may drop a notch or two from their sixth place position in the national polls.

●

St. John's still tops the Big East with a spotless 10-0 mark and the nation with a 18-1 record overall. The Redmen survived a scare in the Seton Hall game on Monday in which the Redmen came back from a 12 point halftime deficit to beat the Pirates by 11. St. John's used a 16-0 spurt in the second half led by Chris Mullin and Walter "the Truth" Berry. Where he got that nickname I'll never know, but don't question him because virtually no one has stopped him in the last ten games.

●

Rafael Addison of Syracuse was named Big East player of the week Monday. He scored 26 points and pulled down a career high 12 rebounds to lead the Orange to a 65-63 upset of Georgetown. He also tossed in 21 against Villanova

Rony Seikaly has three and a half more years to terrorize the conference. The Syracuse rookie was named freshman of the week. Seikaly held Pat Ewing to 6 for 14 shooting and scored seven points against Georgetown, scored 10 points against Villanova and scored a career high 19 points in the 71-53 win over Marquette Sunday.

●

Three big games on Saturday: St. John's at Villanova, Georgetown at Boston College and Syracuse at Notre Dame.

●

The Big East attendance figures are up again. The average attendance for the 40 games played so far is 10,228, a 9.5 percent jump over last year's 9,393. There is no doubt that The Carrier Dome has something to do with this, the Dome has piled in over 30,000 on numerous occasions this year and even has a big screen behind the curtain for people who cannot get into the game to watch their Orange on a big television.

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Love in the 80's

To celebrate the week before Valentines Day, The Women's Center is sponsoring a series of interesting events.

Dialogues:

The Shifting Sands: Issue of Transition
A. Women's 2nd Shift: The Work-Home dilemma
B. Interacial Couples: Confronting society with courage
Mon. Feb. 11, 6:30-8:30pm, at the Afro-American Center

Building Structures: Love and Commitment
A. Styles of Loving
B. Will You Still Love Me When I Am 64? The long term relationship

Tues., Feb. 12, 6:30-8:30pm, at the Holcomb Hall Lounge

Endings: Dissolving Relationships
A. 50 Ways to Leave Your Lover
B. Divorce: The Psycological Fallout
Wed., Feb 13, 6:30-8:30pm, at the Women's Center

Valentine's Day Events:

Make a cookie "Love-Gram"
Feb 14, 10am-3pm at the Women's Center

Songs of Hate, Love and Anger
A dramatization of love song lyrics old and new.
Thurs., Feb. 14, 7:30pm

COME ONE AND ALL TO THE
WINTER
WEEKEND
BOARDWALK
HERE IS WHAT YOU'LL FIND...

Boardgames - Conflicts and Simulations
Blood Pressure readings/Info - SARTA
Jewelry Sale - West Campus Council
Valentine Lollipop Orders - Jungle Counci'
N/A Pina Coladas and Daquiris - Alumni council
Funny Photos - Delta Zeta
Information - UConn PIRG
Record Buy and Sell - Ballroom Dance Club
Winter Clothing Sale - Ski Club
Information - BACCHUS
Balloon Sale and Orders taken - Batterson A
Valentine Flower orders - LaFayette Dorm
Hot Chocolate and Candy Sale - Sigma Chi
Button Maker - BOG
Valentine Cookie Orders - Pi Beta Phi
Harbor Bar Sale - Marching Band
Plant Sale - Kappa Kappa Psi
Valentine Tuck-in orders - Crawford C
Caricature Artist - BOG

CHECK IT OUT

2nd FLOOR, STUDENT UNION

FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8; 2-4, 6-8 pm.

BOG

For Sale

'79 Mazda RX7 Excellent condition 5 speed, A/C, sunroof, 46,000 miles $5900. Great graduation gift. Call Dave 487-6083. FS2/8

Valentine Carnation Sale February 5,6 & 7th in the College of Ag and Whitney cafe during dinner. Red, pink and white carnations. $1.00 delivery Valentine's Day. Sponsored by ATP rhomates. FS2/7

Upgrade your Macintosh to 512K. Board Swap $550.00. Call evenings 742-6352. FS2/8

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SIBERIAN HUSKY: Two year old male. Kind, playful, good-looking. Champion lineage. To good home. $300 or best offer. (617)528-3665. FS2/19

PERMANENT HAIR REMOVAL BY LICENSED Hypertrichologist-electrolist using the more effective blend method and air desentizer for your comfort. For a free consultation call Lorraine Kildusf at Windham Hospital Professional Bldg. 456-2703 or 429-8289. FS2/7

For Rent

Warm, sunny, furnished room in lovely home. $165.00 utilities included. 6 iles to UConn. Clean, considerate, private person. No smoking, no visitors. Security deposit. 487-1551(evenings). FR2/8

Summer Sublet with fall option. Sunny one bedroom apartment. Walking distance to campus. 429-4155. FR2/7

Roommates/ Housemates

Roommate wanted as of January 1985. Apartment at Carriage House, Storrs. One mile from campus $110.00 per month plus 1/4 utilities. Call Dave, Ed or Bill 487-1868. RH2/7

Roommate to share WoodHaven Apt. $113.00/month plus 1/3 utilities. Furnished. Call Kim @487-0540 or 487-4683 anytime. RH2/8

Roommate still needed until May is ok. Room is 12' x 16'. Clean modern apt. in Storrs. No lease. Rent is about $200 utilities very cheap. 456-4033. RH2/7

Roommate needed for Woodhaven. Single apartment. No lease $99/mo. includes utilities. No security deposit. Call Scott 487-1678. RH2/10

Roommate needed for a beautiful Condo Apartment 5 minutes from campus. $120.00/month plus 1/3 utilities. Must see to appreciate. Call 423-0061. RH2/12

Immediate opening available in attractive two bedroom apartment located in quiet neighborhood. Just 2.8 miles from UCONN campus. More. Phone 429-2609. RH2/13

Wanted

Spectators wanted for the 24 hr. "UCONN vs. MS" Dance Marathon! The whole campus is welcome to watch and cheer the dancers on! Be there Feb 15-16 or be square. W2/7

People who like to have a good time--register now for the Feb. 15-16 '"UCONN vs. MS" Dance Marathon. Sign up in SU Lobby through 2/7/85 or call 487-0147. W2/7

Versitile lead singer for rock band. Variety of material, old and new. Experience helpful. Male preferred, but not exclusively. Interested call Kyle 487-8255 after 7:00pm. W2/7

Help Wanted

SUMMER JOBS AVAILABLE! Cruise Liners and Resort Hotels now hiring. Many positions available. For application write to: Tourism Personnel Services P.O.Box 350218, Tampa, FL 33695-0218. HW2/14

Rewarding Opportunity. Enjoy children, excellent salary, plus time for other interests. We offer many live-in/out opportunities with local families call Kimberly Assoc. 656-1629, Darien 06820. HW2/7

Distributors wanted for Herbal Products. This product is a nutritional program for weight control. Work you own hours for more information. Call Dan Quiglet 528-2538. HW2/8

Vermont Company seeks UCONN student as Campus Rep. for New Running Product. High commissions! Write: Sound-PAK, Box 66, Williston, VT 05495. HW2/8

Babysitter for 9 month and 4 year old, one to three mornings per week, occasional evenings. Experience with infants necessary. References required 429-3923. HW2/7

Help Wanted-Sports minded individual for part-time night hours as salesman in sports shop. Send brief resume to: Sports, 27 Hartford Tpk. Vernon, CT. 06066. HW2/7

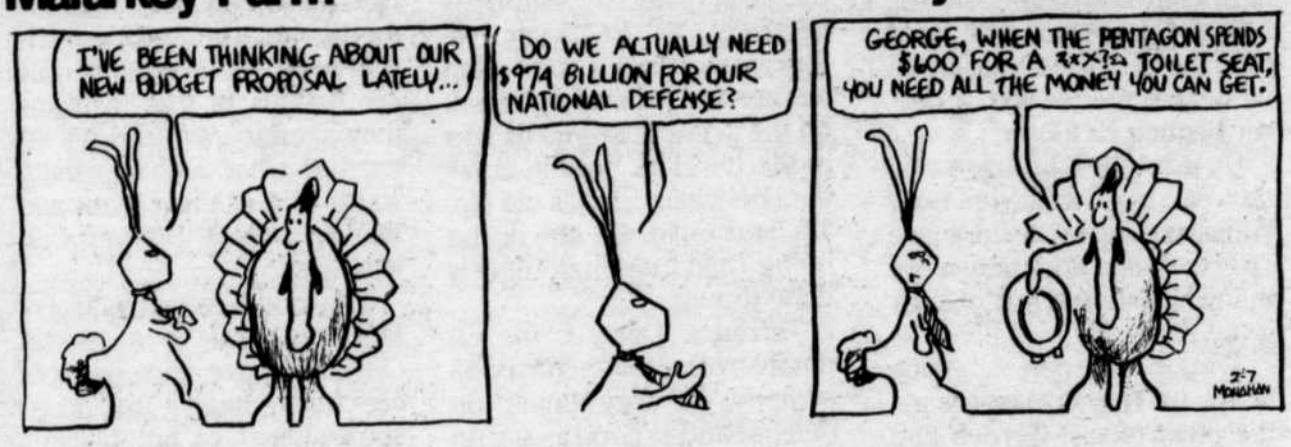
Summer resident Cmaps Mohawk and Hi-Rock have opening for horseback riding instructors, cabin counselors, chefs and cooks, waterfront staff, drama instructors, nurse, maintenance assistants, and other positions for males and females. For application contact: YMCA Camps, Box 397, Litchfield, CT 06759 (203)567-0873, or visit with us on campus at February 19th "Job Fair" in ROTC building. HW2/8

See page 21

GUT BY RICK SUTTON

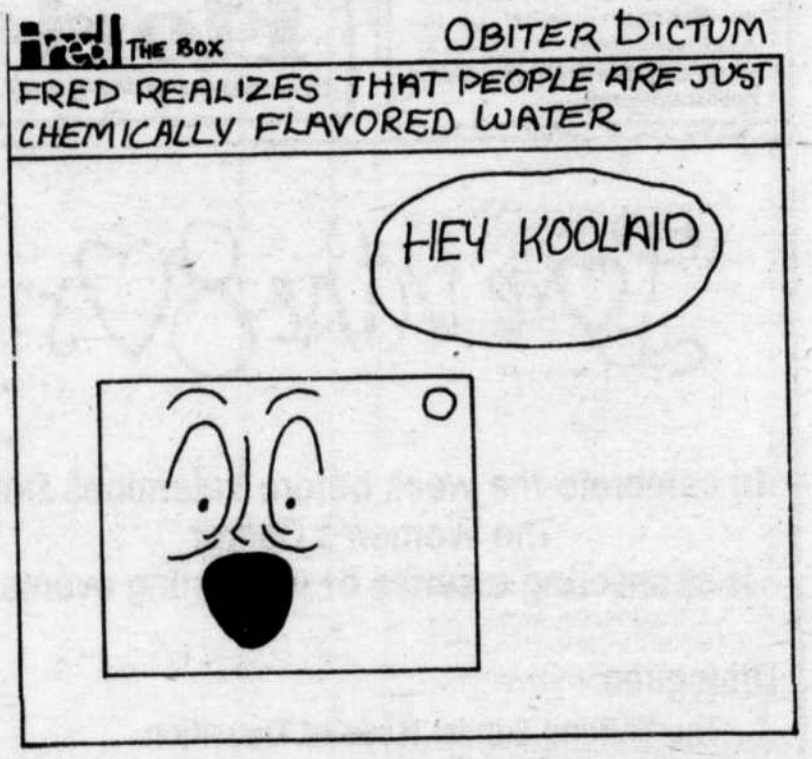
...AND, AS THE REPORTERS PREDICTED, GOV. O'NEILL RESPONDED TO THE QUESTION WITH "I'M NOT QUITE SURE ABOUT THAT."
AND NOW, ON TO THE WEATHER— HILTON? —THANKS, BARBARA.
...THE WEATHER FOR SOUTHERN NEW ENGLAND WILL BE SUNNY AND MILD, WITH HIGHS REACHING INTO THE 50's...
...FOR THOSE OF YOU LIVING IN STORRS, PLEASE REFER TO LOCAL LISTINGS.

Malarkey Farm By Bob Monahan


I'VE BEEN THINKING ABOUT OUR NEW BUDGET PROPOSAL LATELY...
DO WE ACTUALLY NEED $974 BILLION FOR OUR NATIONAL DEFENSE?
GEORGE, WHEN THE PENTAGON SPENDS $600 FOR A 3¢x7¢ TOILET SEAT, YOU NEED ALL THE MONEY YOU CAN GET.

Shapely *By Deena Shuford*

OK, WE NEED VOLUNTEERS FOR CLEAN-UP FOR FRIDAY NIGHT'S PARTY?
HOW ABOUT VOLUNTEERS TO WORK THE DOUGHNUT SALE SATURDAY?
WILL SOMEONE VOLUNTEER TO PICK UP THE SODA FOR THE PICNIC?
WHAT ABOUT USHERS FOR THE ALL-MALE REVIEW SHOW?
ALL RIGHT!
I WILL
ME TOO
SURE



BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

BINKLEY! DISASTER! THEY JUST ARRESTED OPUS! TOOK HIM AWAY IN CHAINS! RIGHT!
LISTEN..TRY TO FIND STEVE DALLAS...HE'S GONNA NEED A LAWYER.. EVEN A ROTTEN ONE.
OH. THIS IS AWFUL! OPUS HAS NEVER BEEN TO JAIL BEFORE...HE LOOKED VERY NERVOUS...
I SAID TRY IT AGAIN!

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

MIKE, HAVE YOU TALKED TO YOUR ATTACKER'S MOTHER YET?
OUT! OUT OF HERE!
C'MON, MIKE, GIMME SOMETHING! WHAT WERE YOU LIKE AS A KID?
OUT!
DO YOU OWN A HANDGUN, MIKE?
NO, BUT IF YOU PEOPLE DON'T STAY OUT OF MY HOUSE, I'M SERIOUSLY THINKING OF GETTING ONE!
WIN $500,000,000!
NEW YORK POST
FRIDAY FEBRUARY 7, 1985
Subway Hero vows
"I'LL KILL AGAIN!"
Distraught Dad of none bares Death Wish details

From page 20

Help Wanted

Wanted: Dancers of all abilities and experience for classes in jazz, ballet, modern dance, and tap. Professional teachers for quality instruction. Most classes adjacent to campus. Classes begin the seek of Feb.11. Call 487-1824. HW2/13

Personals

Send a Red Personal. Library Lobby Tonight 6-8pm. Only $2.00 for 25 words. Be there!

SHAKLEE WAS PRODUCT: I'm glad we met in the center of the universe, I don't think I'd handle reality without you. I might go same. Ciao!

TO THE MERRITT A BASKETBALL GANG: YOU GUYS DID A GREAT JOB TUESDAY NIGHT. LET'S KEEP ON DOING IT. THANKS BELINDA AND KELLEY FOR SCORE KEEPING. YOUR VERY HUMBLE CAPTAIN.

To the girl walking near Von der Mehden yesterday around 1:00 who looked like her puppy just died. Someone should send you a flower. From the guy with the round glasses who doesn't know who you are.

Trish This has been a pretty tough week on both of us, so glad it's almost over. It deserves a happy ending. The snow, fireplace, and time with your man is finally here. I hope this weekend means as much to you as it does to me. I'll make sure it's be one we both shall enjoy. Love the one who thinks too much.

To an incredible guy: You don't need blue eyes to be gorgeous...you already are. Feel any better? Don't worry. My kisses will make you all better, right? XOXO

HAPPY BIRTHDAY JIM! (aka TB) Have a great day and look forward to an even better night! Love, Cheryl

Peeee-Weeee! Happy birthday buttie-21...ooooh shurly. Here's to lots of pitchers, lots of fun, and Ted's on Tuesday, I McLove ya, Allison

JP-THANKS!! I think we should do St. Pauli darks more often-LJH

To Mr. Potato Heads: Too bad you weren't sitting next to me at dinner last night when I spelled your name with my french fries...Hmmm. "Confusion has set in?" Well, I'm confused myself. Now there are two of you that are driving me wild and I'm taking double portions of mashed potatoes. Signed, Starch Designs, Inc.

Let's give Kelly F. a big hand for all the food she got for the dance marathon-nice work, kiddo! (Dancers won't go hungry this year!)

Whose woods these are, I think I know...

Mike A.-Have your toes thawed out yet? Smooth Move Anderson! Thanks for the open invitation hope you don't live to regret it! We 3

Bernadette who was in karate club last semester. How does one get to know you?

To the Pre-Law Major at Friday's party: Would you like to dance? That's what I LIKE about YOU! Can't wait for Sat! Love, the HDFR major

Yeffrey -Boy, it's hot in here! But that's O.K. because "YOU LIGHT UP MY LIFE"! Handcuffs much?! K.F.

KYMM ARE YOU READY FOR THE DREADED WHIPPED CREME TORTURE PART II? IT HAS BEEN PRESCRIBED

Andrew-Hope that your 20th is your best yet! Sorry that b-chem got in the way of my plans for you. Get ready for FRYDAY! Always, MAWG

Tobyphobia, Fear that there may indeed be only one perfect way to do something

To the red-headed girl with braces and wearing a black sweater at Huskies Tuesday night. Sorry about my friend with the tongue. It's an expressive creature, and it does what it wants. But it's not as expressive as your smile or your eyes. Would you like to go out for dinner and another Heineken dark? From the guy sitting next to the guy with the tongue.

To the irresistable woman who drives me wild: When we're together I'm tortured and torn between my love and passion, and my respect and inner doubts. But some day soon I will weaken and end my torture. Prepare yourself. You know who I am and what you do to me-Your Ever Waiting Wordsmith

Chip:I do so hate to be competitive, but this year's marathon is gonna be even better than last year's! APO can burn rubber when it tries! Lori

HILDY, be thick in happiness on you 21st birthday. Loe, Tyrone, Doreen, suzanne, Mary, Celia and Deb

Beard A Fourth Floor Foxes, Marcia and Nancy, Happy 21st Birthday. Love, K.j.a.s. and Banana

Kathy Beard B-What should I do? Ask you out for a date? Please reply soon! From someone with a girlfriend

Dear Jane P. From MISD :VE to feet on THE BUSDRIVER, what a year? You are the great-est! The KEY is that it's your Birthday, so enjoy it! Happy Birthday! Love, Lizgray

Dear Jane, The Big 22! Hope it's a happy one! Just think, your last B-Day at UCONN. We'll miss you next spring! You've been a great roomie. Remember all our adventures. Last fall, how depressing! Guys cannot, do not, & will not make or break our nights! The swim team daquiri and hat night-Denise took a taxi. Did, Did, Won't! Hockey Games, Rapp's. Team jackets(where's yours). Late nights at Jeff's, sleeping over, peanut butter and jelly, running at midnight, Spring weekend! This Fall, painting the room,"Hurray!", Upside down shots, oral gin and tonics, Take-a-dates, Late night dancing, Florida!! Venus I and II Hope this semester is just as great. (Streakers on Sunday!) We love you-Denise and Cathy

Wright A2nd Floor: Who are you gonna call? TERMITE BUSTERS

Carolyn, Robyn, and the entire women's gymnastics team will flip out at the TRIANGLE PREP & PUNK PARTY. Saturday Feb.9th at Triangle Fraternity

Rideboard

Ride needed to Long Island, Massapequa area. Leaving on Friday 2/8 returning on Sunday 2/10. Please call Kristen 487-6373. Will share expenses. RB 2/7

Ride needed to anywhere in New Jersey on Friday, Feb.8 will share all expenses. Call Susanne at 487-5572. RB2/7

Ride needed to Stamford every weekend until end of semester. Will share expenses. Call LJ at 487-0874 after 6:00pm. RB2/7

Ride needed to Boston leaving 2/8 return 2/10. Will share expenses. Please call Mike @ Grange Rm.111 429-2709 or 487-6869. RB2/7

Ride needed to Boston leaving Thursday or Friday returning Sunday. Please call Maureen 487-0717. RB2/7

Miscellaneous

Underground Sound of New York. Let us show you what makes us the hottest Entertainment Company on Campus!! Underground Soundline: 487-5386. M2/25

Unbeatable prices for the best DJ sound systems on campus. Earl Russ, Earl's Traveling Disc. All request dancing music. Over a decade in service. Now there is no reason to go anyplace else. Limited time only. $85.00 on sound system 423-1508. M5/3

Looking for Auto Insurance? Our one stop protection is all you need. Find out from Tom Lobo 423-6374. American Mutual Insurance Companies Life/Auto/Home/Health. M5/3

DISC JOCKEY: Ace Body Movers will keep your party rocking! Non-stop music of your choice. All new light show. Call Alan at 487-8500. M2/25

PLEASE HELP! Did you witness the auto accident on North Eaglevill Road, 10/30/84, 6:35, involving undergrads Charlene Taty and Leslie Bergeron? Kindly call 1-800-824-3052 ext.4848. M2/7

SOUND ON TAP-DJ SERVICES The DJ for your next party. Large system available for quad parties. Lights included "We'll Keep the Music Flowing." 487-8095. M2/26

Are you over 35, Jewish, and single? BEGIN ANEW! Matchmaking service, par excellence, offers the cure for loneliness. Confidential, Professional, Call 646-3532 for appointment. M2/19

COLLEGE SPRING BREAK 1985! Jet Tour Daytona Beach from $239*: Round Trip Jet directly to Daytona, 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at Quality Inn Reef located directly on the beach, Optional kitchenetts, Walt Disney World, Epcot Center and Nightclub Tour, Discount Books available, and Welcome Party. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale from $269*: Round Trip Jet directly to Lauderdale and 8 days, 7 nights, Hotel at The Holiday Inn, Ft. Lauderdale. Located 1 mile from the beach and 3 miles from the center of the strip. Right next door to ART STOCKS PLAYPEN. Departures and Prices: Jet Tour Daytona - March 2-9 $239, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23 $279, and March 23-30 $239. Jet Tour Ft. Lauderdale - March 2-9 $269, March 9-16 $279, March 16-23, and March 23-30 $269. *Add $59 for taxes, gratuities, and services. Spring Break in Exciting Montreal only $49.00(plus $19.00 tax & service; price based on quad occupancy): Includes round trip transportation via luxury temperature controlled motor coach, 3 days-2 nights at the HOTEL SHERBOURG, in downtown Montreal. Departure dates: Feb.16-18, 1985, Mar.2-4, Mar.9-11, Mar.16-18, and Mar.23-25. Deposit due February 1, 1985. TOWN TOURS; 482 Main Street; Malden, MA 02148, (617)321-3993. M2/12

Disc Jockey who DARES to be different! SPIRO the MO)(master of Jam). Excellent references, over 1000 records, lights included. Please call 429-1109 for appointment. M2/8

Send a RED PERSONAL!! 6-8pm Library Lobby Wed. Feb.6th and Thurs. Feb.7th. Don't Miss Out!! M2/7

$50 reward for info leading to stolen corduroy maroon CB ski jacket or thief that took it from Terry A. Call Brian at 429-9384 after 7pm. M2/8

Alpha Phi Omega America's Largest Co-ed service fraternity has three informal rush meetings on Feb. 4,6 & 7, 7-10pm Room 217 S.U. M2/7

******SKI at TED'S****** The Ski-Club is back with more club happy-hours Mon/Tues. nights at TED'S. Wear you tee-shirts and...CATCH the SPIRIT of SNOW!! M2/11

Dance for 24 hrs. and have a blast! Free food, prizes, and lots of fun! It's not too late to register. Sign up in SU Lobby by Thursday or call 487-0147. M2/7

WORD PROCESSING at reasonable rates with quality results. Need something types in a hurry? Call THE FINAL WORD. 429-0133. M3/8

COMPACT CONCERTS, UCONN'S favorite D.J.'s are back again and better than ever. We've got three shows with enough lights, watts, and music to make you party the best ever! For ALL REQUEST MUSIC by the D.J.'s on campus call Jim and Terri 487-6654. M2/8

DESPERATELY NEEDED: Four tickets for James Mapes. Call 487-6797. Keep Trying. M2/7

Too busy to type your own projects? Call Sandy, Freelance Typist for Professional Work at discount rates: Call day before at Sandy's answering service: 423-6374. Internationals invited. Negotiable. Free editing. M2/7

Leather hand bags, scarves, and accessories on sale Thursday all day in Student Union. 50% off all items! M2/7

Events

LEATHER Hand Bags, scarves, and accessories on sale Thursday all day in Student Union. 50% off all items! E2/7

HUMAN RIGHTS VIGIL. We vigil silently, non-violently in protest of U.S. military action in Central America. Join us. Thursdays 12:00 to 1:00 Library North sidewalk. E2/7

BLOW YOUR LOVER SKY HIGH. SEND A BALLOONAGRAM. ONLY $7.50 per 1/2 doz. Call 487-5484 or 487-6928 between 5:30 and 7:30. Delivery included. Order now. E2/7

SUNDAY NIGHT! Come to MERRITT B's SPAGHETTI DINNER in South Campus. Sunday Feb.10 4pm-8pm. Only $2.00! E2/8

It's not too late to register for classes with the Mansfield Creative Dance Council. do something healthy and satisfying for your body this spring. Whether it's for fun, exercise, or stress management, or all three, the Council has a class for you beginning the week of Feb.11. Choose from yoga, t'ai chi, jazz, ballet, tap modern dance, Energizel, body conditioning, or aerobic dance. Call 487-1824 for information. Most classes adjacent to campus. E2/13

HOW TO SURVIVE BEING CATHOLIC! Topic: Sex, One of God's Better Ideas! Feb.11, 7:30-9:00, at St. Thomas Center, led by Fr. Mark-David Janus. E2/11

"WHEN SHALL WE THREE MEET AGAIN?" AT ROMAN POLANSKI'S MACBETH OF COURSE. LIFE SCIENCES 154 THUR. FEB.7th 7:00 AND 9:30. Only $2.00. E2/7

Send Your Favorite Valentine a Tuck-In! Only $1.50. Orders taken in MERRITT B Lounge on Feb.5,6,7 from 11am-4pm for delivery on Feb.12 and 13 to South, West or Alumni only, please. E2/7

PLANT SALE!! Just in time for Valentine's Day! Come to the second floor of the Student Union, Friday, Feb.8, 2-4, 6-8. sponsored by KKPsi. E2/7

Alpha Phi Omega. America's Largest Co-ed Service Fraternity. First rush meetings Feb.4,6 & 7. Open to all undergraduates, S.U. Room 217 7pm. E2/7

STRESS REDUCTION IN YOGA with UCONN Yoga Club. Learn what it takes to lessen stress in provocation, maintain good health. Student Union. Check monitor. Tuesdays, 6:30-7:45 or Thursdays, 3:00-4:30. Call 487-1759. E2/7

It's not too late to sign up for the "UCONN vs. MS" Dance Marathon! Register in SU Lobby through Thursday, or call 487-0147(Lori) or 429-2800(Chip). E2/7

MAKE SOMEONE HAPPY! Send a cute stuffed animal with your message for Valentine's Day. Order Tues. thru Thurs., Feb5-7, $5.00, S.U.Lobby. Delivered on Feb.14. E2/7

ATTENTION GRAD STUDENTS: PLANNING MEETING FOR GRAD COUNCIL ACTIVITIES FEBRUARY 10 6:00p.m. IF YOU'RE INTERESTED CALL GSC OFFICE 486-3907 WEEKDAYS 10-2. E2/7

HEY VIGILANTES, ARMY-NAVY SURPLUS SALE. FOUR DAYS ONLY. FEB.4,5,6,7. S.U. 101 9AM-5PM. E2/7

******UCONN SKI CLUB****** Announces trips to Stowe(2/22-24), Bosque(3/3) and Spring Break trips to VAIL, COLORADO and KILLINGTON, Vermont! Info at the SUB any Monday. E2/8

Register now for the fourth annual "UConn vs. MS" Dance Marathon in the SU Lobby. Dance for 24 hrs. Feb.15-16 and win prizes! It'll be a blast! E2/7

Red, Red, Red, Red, Send a Red Personal-Library Lobby 6-8pm this Wed. and Thurs. Don't Forget. E2/7

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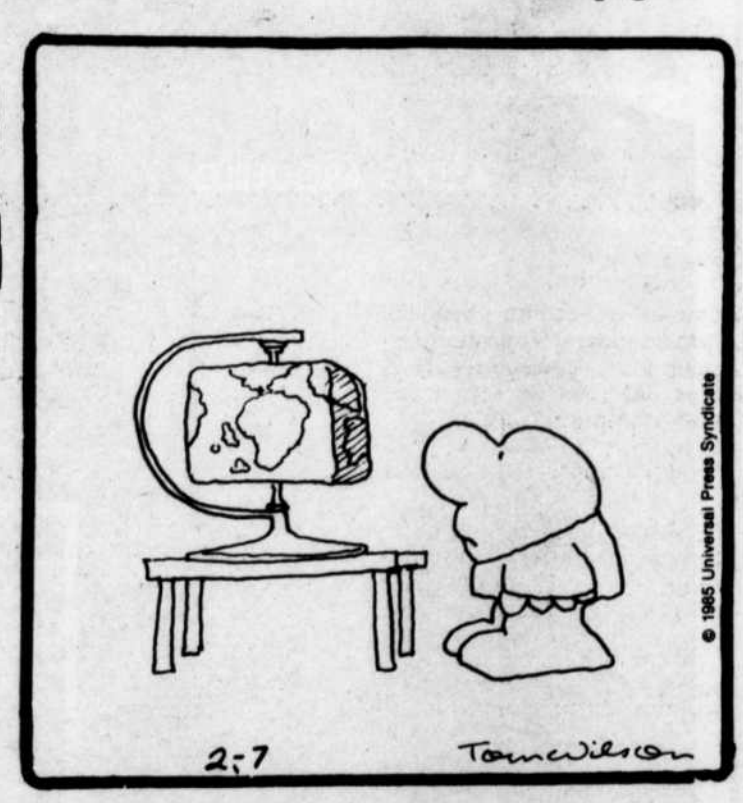


Shapely By Deena Shuford

OK, WE NEED VOLUNTEERS FOR CLEAN-UP FOR FRIDAY NIGHT'S PARTY?
HOW ABOUT VOLUNTEERS TO WORK THE DOUGHNUT SALE SATURDAY?
WILL SOMEONE VOLUNTEER TO PICK UP THE SODA FOR THE PICNIC?
WHAT ABOUT USHERS FOR THE ALL-MALE REVIEW SHOW?
ALLRIGHT!
I WILL
ME TOO
SURE

From page 21

Events

Introductory meeting for Alcoholic Peer Educators/Counselors Training. Tues. Feb.12 6:00pm SU 212 or call x5196 for more info. E2/11

ATTENTION PHOTOPOOL Mandatory meeting for election. New members welcome. Mon 2/11 Rm.102 SUB 7-8pm. E2/11

CHALLENGE YOURSELF to a fun and rigorous workout! Includes MUSCLE TONING and AEROBICS. Every Tuesday and Friday, 1:30-2:30pm in McMahon lounge. $1.50 per class. Instructor is Sherry Becker. E2/7

DON'T FORGET YOUR APPOINTMENT TO GIVE AT THE HILLTOP BLOOD DRIVE ON THURS. FEB.7 11-4. WALK-INS WELCOME. E2/8

Due to the popularity of las Thursday's Party, we decided we can't wait until Saturday. RUSH PARTY at SIGMA CHI HOUS THURSDAY NIGHT!! The Brother of SIGMA CHI. E2/7

PUNK YOU at the Triangle Prep & Punk Party. Saturday Feb.9th Sponsored by Triangle Sigm Alpha Epsilon, Chi Phi, Kapp Sigma, & Lambda Chi Alpha. E2/7

****

DONORS NEEDED THURS. FEB.7t 11-4 AT AACC ALL BLOOD TYPE IN SHORT SUPPLY. E2/8

****

Introductory meeting for Alcoholic Peer Educators/Counselors Training, Thursday Feb.7 6:30pm SU 212 or call x5196 for more info. E2/7

The UCONN KARATE CLUB is accepting new members. Practice Mon., Wed., Frl. 6:00pm at Hawley Armory. No experience necessary. For info call: John 429-5789 or Devon 423-5178. E2/9

NEW TRANSFER STUDENT SEARCHING FOR SISTERS OF ALPHA SIGMA TAU. PLEASE CALL KATHY 487-7026. E2/7

Attention all Business Majors: Delta Sigma Pi the coed professional fraternity will be holding their Rush Monday Feb.11 at 7:30pm in Commons 310. E2/11

ROCK PARTY at Towers Union on February 7 from 9:00-1:00 featuring NEXUS. Only $1.50. Everyone Welcome! E2/7

SPRING BREAK! DAYTONA BEACH at the PLAZA HOTEL! Complete bus tour $209. FORT LAUDERDALE complete tour $219. Also available, HOLIDAY INN OCEANSIDE, SHERATON YANKEE TRADER, & Roundtrip airfare at similar low prices. CONTACT KEITH 487-7625. E2/11

Lost and Found

LOST: Blue-purple knit gloves in front of Sprague Dorm. Contact Barb 429-7624 after 5:30. LF2/7

LOST: Set of car keys on blue UCONN at UCONN KEY CHAIN between TERRY B and R Lot. Please call Dana at 487-4565 or return to TERRY B. LF2/8

LOST: Brown suitcase. Lost on Arrow Bus to New Haven Fri. Feb.1st. contains costly Company uniforms & shoes. If found please contact Arrow Line Inc. 1-800-842-8469 or 289-1531. 282-0054 John Marinelli. LF2/11

Found one watch in front of the library parking lot. Contact Steve Shakespeare Rm. 405 487-5857. LF2/7

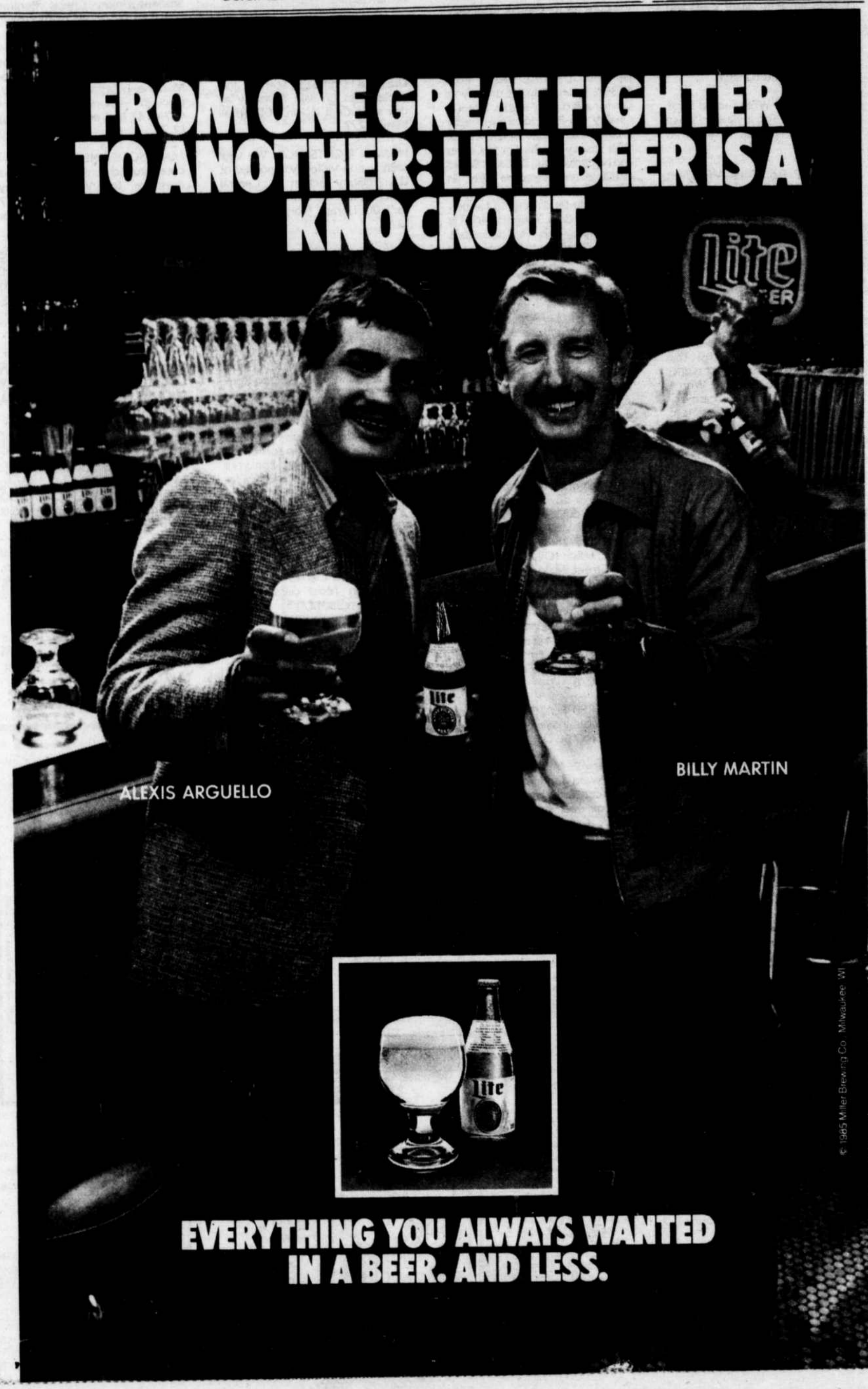
LOST: Wed. night at Talk of Town. Short grey wool w/black lining. Keys, gloves, and scarf in pockets. Please return for reward. Call 487-6824. LF2/7

Light blue ski jacket unintentionally switched with darker one of the same at Towers Pub Night. Please switch back; Scott M. Buckley 6th South. LF2/8

LOST: A navy blue CB Ski Jacket at Huskies last Saturday. Sentimental value. Contact Joe at 487-5907. No questions asked. LF2/8

LOST: A red, CB down ski jacket at Talk of the Town last Wed. Great sentimental value. Call 487-7962. LF2/8

LOST: Brown suitcase belonging to bus driver. Lost on Arrow Bus to New Haven Friday Feb.1st. Contains costly company uniforms and shoes. If found, contact Arrow Lines Inc. 1-800-842-8469 or 289-1531. Or call John Marinelli 282-0054. No questions asked! LF2/11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BILLY MARTIN
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© 1985 Miller Brewing Co. Milwaukee WI
EVERYTHING YOU ALWAYS WANTED IN A BEER. AND LESS.

Activities

Get involved and feel good about yourself-Come once a week to the Norwich State Psychiatric Hospital! Transportation is free and volunteer experience looks great on a resume-all majors welcome! Informational meeting Monday, February 18 at 7:00, Rm.102 Student Union Call Bob at 487-6055 or Becky at 423-3516 for further info. Help us spread a ray of sunshine! A2/19

Attention All Women interested in joining The Little Sisters of SAE. There will be an informational meeting on Thurs.2/7 at 7:00pm in Commons 313. A2/7

EMT's needed to volunteer at UCONN'S MS 24 hr. Dance Marathon Feb.15 and Feb.16. Flexible hours, food, and fun! Call 487-5093 or 487-6002. A2/15

Tutor inner-city children Tuesday nights. Bus leaves SU at 6:15 returns at 9:00. All Welcome. A2/8

Thinking Fraternity? Think Sigma Alpha Epsilon! The nation's most dynamic fraternity will hol an informational meeting Thursday February 7 6:45-7:15 in Commons 315 or Contact J.Pizzella 486-9094. A2/7

PLEDGE VIGIL. We vigil silently, non-violently in protest of U.S. military action in Central America. Join us. Thursday, NOON, Library North sidewalk. A2/7

HILLEL ANNOUNCES THAT ITS FIRST SHABBAT SERVICE THIS SEMESTER WILL BE HELD FRIDAY, FEBRUARY 8 AT 7:30pm IN THE HILLEL HOUSE SANCTUARY. COME JOIN US, AND COME HOME TO HILLEL. OUR DOORS ARE OPEN; EVERYONE WELCOME. A2/8

Classroom experience isn't enough today! Live in Hartford and get job experience with the URBAN SEMESTER PROGRAM! All majors. 406 Monteith or call 486-3631. A2/10

HILLEL IS SPONSORING AN ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SPAGHETTI DINNER SUNDAY FEBRUARY 10 AT 5:30pm IN THE HILLEL HOUSE LOUNGE. ADMISSION $1.50 AND EVERYONE IS WELCOME; A SOCIAL HOUR WILL FOLLOW THE DINNER. COME JOIN US! A2/8

COLLEGE YOUNG DEMOCRATS will hold a meeting on Feb.11, Monday, at 7:30pm, in SU 218A. All are welcome! Any questions, call Maureen at 429-6398. A2/11

UCONN WRESTLING CLUB is now accepting new members. Meetings are Monday, Wednesday, Friday, 6:30-8:00pm in the Hawley Armory Wrestling Room. No experience necessary. For further information call Bill 487-1166 or Bernie 487-5555. A2/12

HILLEL IS SPONSORING AN ALL-YOU-CAN-EAT SPAGHETTI DINNER AND SOCIAL HOUR THIS SUNDAY FEBRUARY 10 AT 5:30pm. ADMISSION $1.50 A2/8

HILLEL ANNOUNCES THAT SHABBAT SERVICES WILL BE HELD EVERY FRIDAY EVENING AT 7:30pm IN THE HILLEL HOUSE SANCTUARY. AN ONEG SHABBAT WILL FOLLOW THE SERVICE, AND EVERYONE IS WELCOME. COME HOME TO HILLEL ON SHABBAT. A2/8

St. John's leads poll

St. John's was the unanimous choice as the No. 1 college basketball team in the East, landing all 27 votes in The R. T. French Cup Eastern College Basketball Poll. It was the second week in a row that the 17-1 Redmen claimed the top spot. Georgetown again earned the No. 2 position while Syracuse moved up one place to grab the No. 3 berth while Villanova dropped one space to land the No. 4 berth.

Temple also moved up a notch today to No. 5, Iona slipped one spot to No. 6 as Boston College repeated as the No. 7 team. Navy advanced two spots to No. 8, while West Virginia slipped a notch to No. 9. Streaking Canisius College, sporting a 13-game winning streak, earned the No. 10 berth today, marking the first time ever the Golden Griffins had finished in the Eastern poll's top 10. The poll was begun in 1977.

Jim McCaffrey, a six-foot-one inch guard for Holy Cross, was selected as the R. T. French Eastern College Player of the Week after two strong performances last week against Iona and Fairfield. The junior from Rutland, Vt. scored 46 points on Thursday in a major upset of Iona, canning 18 of 25 from the floor and dishing off 15 assists, then pouring in 31 points against Fairfield on Saturday, shooting 10 of 14 from the field and 11 of 13 from the line. Honorable mention goes to Michael Brown of George Washington, Granger Hall of Temple, Carlos Yates of George Mason, and Rony Seikaly of Syracuse.

R. T. French Cup Eastern College Basketball Poll

1. St. John's (27)	17-1	270 pts.	
2. Georgetown	19-2	247 pts	
3. Syracuse	15-3	216 pts.	
4. Villanova	14-5	184 pts.	
5. Temple	15-3	164 pts.	
6. Iona	18-2	130 pts.	
7. Boston College	15-5	105 pts	
8. Navy	15-3	56 pys.	
9. West Virginia	12-7	48 pts	
10. Canisius	15 4	29 pts.	

...McClain leads dunkers

From back page

won two games at the buzzer, one on a slam of a rebound and another on an alley-oop tomahawk job. He glides through the air and hangs there while the ball is jammed through the net. D-Train certainly makes the most exciting shot in basketball look easy in Philly.

But from now on this year and maybe next year in the pros people won't be talking as much about his dunk shots as his great all-around play.

But please D-Train, don't stop dunking we still all want to see the best in the college ranks put it down.

Women lose

JAMAICA, NY—Jackie Smith scored 20 points and Janet Rooth had 12 points and 13 assists as St. John's defeated UConn 81-70 in a Big East Conference battle.

The Redmen led only 34-32 at the half, as UConn's Leigh Curl who had 26 points and Peggy Walsh who ended up with 19 kept the Huskies in it.

St. John's also got 15 points Althea Yard and 14 from Ma Li-Na as they moved their record to 14-8, 9-3 in the Big East.

UConn dropped to 7-14, 2-10 in the Big East. The Huskies next travel to Seton Hall on Saturday. Game time is set for 3 p.m.

Tech wins

ATLANTA (AP)—Mark Price scored 22 points and John Salley and Yvon Joseph each had 17 as 10th ranked Georgia Tech pounded No. 5 Duke 81-71 in Atlantic Coast Conference basketball Wednesday night.

Husky Swimmers split

Men's Swimming

UConn 58, Williams 55

Individual Results—400 Yd. Medlay Relay—WC (David Shedd, Rob Kirkpatrick, Peter orplianos, Kurt Oeler); 1000 Yd. Free—Mike Fedor (UC) 10:16:706; 200 Yd. Free—Wes Faunce (UC) 1:47:158; 50 Yd. Free—Doug Rounds (UC) 0:22:406; 200 Yd. Indiv. Medley—Bill Couch (WC) 1:59:056; 1 Meter Diving—Dave Dellaripa (UC) 166.25; 200 Yd. Butterfly—Bob Bowes (UC) 1:59.450; 100 Yd. Free—Will Andrew (WC) 0:48.454; 200 Yd. Back—John Peloso (WC) 2:05.098; 500 Yd. Free—Bill Couch (WC) 4:47.613; Optional Diving—Dave Dellaripa (UC) 232.75; 200 Yd. Breaststroke—Rob Kirkpatrick (WC) 2:19.30; 400 Yd. Free Relay— UC (Tom Birmingham, Duncan Sikes, Doug Rounds, Wes Faunce) 3:14.840.

Team Records: UC 6-4 WC 3-3

Women's Swimming

Williams 73, UConn 40

Individual Results—400 Yd. Medlay Relay— WC (Jody Skidd, Katherine Eckrich, Joan Horgan, Jennifer Raymond) 4:15.975; 1000 Yd. Free—Joanna Kurucz (WC)-10:57.400; 200 Yd. Free—Rachel Stauffer (WC) 2:03.100; 50 Yd. Free— Lisa Kenney (UC) 0:25.387; 200 Ud. Indiv. Medlay—Katherine Eckrich (WC) 2:15.150; 1 Meter Diving—Jeanette Leffever (UC) 184.35**; 200 Yd. Butterfly—Claire Viola (UC) 2:17.170; 100 Yd. Free—Kathy Kirmayer (WC) 0:56.3871; 200 Yd. Backstroke—Joan Horgan (WC) 2:16.220; 500 Yd. FreeJoahnna Kurucz (WC0 5:23.0; Optional Diving—Jeanette Leffever (UC) 263.50**; 200 Yd. Breaststroke—Laniana Searfogs (WC) 2:30.418; 400 Yd. Free Relay—WC (Susan Knapp, Joan Horgan, Rachel Stauffer, Kathryn Kirmayer) 3:46.416.

**A new pool and university record.

Team Records: WC 8-0 UC 6-6

BOG Travelers Don't Forget:

Spring Break '85

final payment are due in Commons 214 by February 8, 4pm. Payments after that time will be subject to a $10.00 late fee.

*Final info meeting will be Coming soon!

GET PSYCHED!

FRESHMAN SOPHOMORES JUNIORS

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Students in all areas of Study interested in practical work experience!

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WORK AT UCONN'S CREDIT UNION

*Increase your chances for Summer Jobs
*You will gain mathmatical and computer skills that employers want and need
*Management opportunities available
*No previous experience necessary! We train you

HOW: By attending the UConn Student Federal Credit Union Meeting

WHERE: Student Union 102

WHEN: February 11th at 9:00

Dwayne 'D-Train' McClain steams over opposition

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Few doubted that Villanova's Dwayne McClain was one of the best dunkers in the Big East, but this year he has shown that he is one of the league's premier all-around players.

The six-foot-six inch senior forward, nicknamed the D-Train, has been the main man for the Wildcats this year in most games, especially Wednesday when he hit 10 of 12 shots and thoroughly dominated the baseline in the Cats 79-71 victory over UConn. It was a normal performance for him this year.

"He has such a quick shot that you don't have much of a chance to stop him if he has a little room," UConn coach Dom Perno said.

"If you play him close he goes right by you. You know, Ed Pinckney is a great player, but I really respect McClain, he always plays super when I see him."

McClain, a lefty, had been in a minor slump lately, but he knew what to do.

"I just stayed for some extra time in practice and watched myself in the game films," McClain said. "I like to analyze things with coach on the films and see what I'm doing wrong."

Villanova's coach Rollie Massimino feels his star forward was just a little weary.

"It seems as though Dwayne (McClain) has his worst games when he is tired," Massimino said. "Tonight he was well rested and he played well on both ends of the floor."

This year has hardly been an on and off year for the forward from Worcester, Mass. He is averaging over 15 points per contest and shooting nearly 60 percent from the field.

"I'm happy with the way I'm playing, but I'm never satisfied completely, there are always things to work on," McClain said.

McClain, one of 10 children, feels that basketball came easy to him. It must be easier to drive through the lane and score two points than it is to grab enough food at the dinner table.

Scoring over 1,800 points in his high school career earned him a scholarship at Villanova where he majors in Marketing.

McClain, who often electrifies the crowd with his windmill dunks, came to Villanova in the 1981-82 season and was named to the Big East All-Rookie team while scoring 10.4 points per game, grabbing 2.4 rebounds and shooting 60.2 percent from the field.

D-Train increased his totals to 10.6 points and 3.3 rebounds per contest his sophomore season including a 17 point six rebound performance against Houston in the Midwest Regional final of the NCAA tournament despite the loss.

McClain had another fine game in the NCAA tournament last season against Marshall where he hit 10 of 11 shots and scored 24 points in a Wildcat win.

The senior forward now has nearly 1,400 points in his career, but he is a consumate team player.

"I don't look at my statistics much," McClain explained. "It's nice to score a lot of points but to win is my greatest objective." "We have a bunch of great athletes here at Villanova, all we need to do is to be able to concentrate, penetrate and play good defense and we're in a game. I'm proud to play with these guys."

So far it has been a good year for the Cats, they are 15-5 (7-3 in the Big East) and have played the top two teams in the nation St. John's and Georgetown down to the wire.

"We are all looking forward to the St. John's game this Saturday," McClain said. "We had them in the second half, but we let them get away when Ed (Pinckney) got into foul trouble in the first game. This time we have the home court and are ready to take them."

D-Train has been ready every game this year. He began the season shooting an incredible 70 percent from the field and over 90 percent from the line. He has since dipped a bit, but he is still having his best year.

"I haven't really changed much, I just feel much more comfortable and confident out on the floor," he said.

McClain shoots an unorthodox left-handed behind the ear jump shot (not as obvious as Michael Adams') which is difficult to block. You would be led to believe that it is tough for him to have a touch on the ball with this style, but he does. Many of his shots have been known to dance around the rim before falling through the cords.

"He has long arms which help him on offense and defense and a nice touch on the drive," Dom Perno said. "He's just an outstanding player."

The best shot that McClain has in his arsenal is the over the head slam dunk which he uses every game. Last year he

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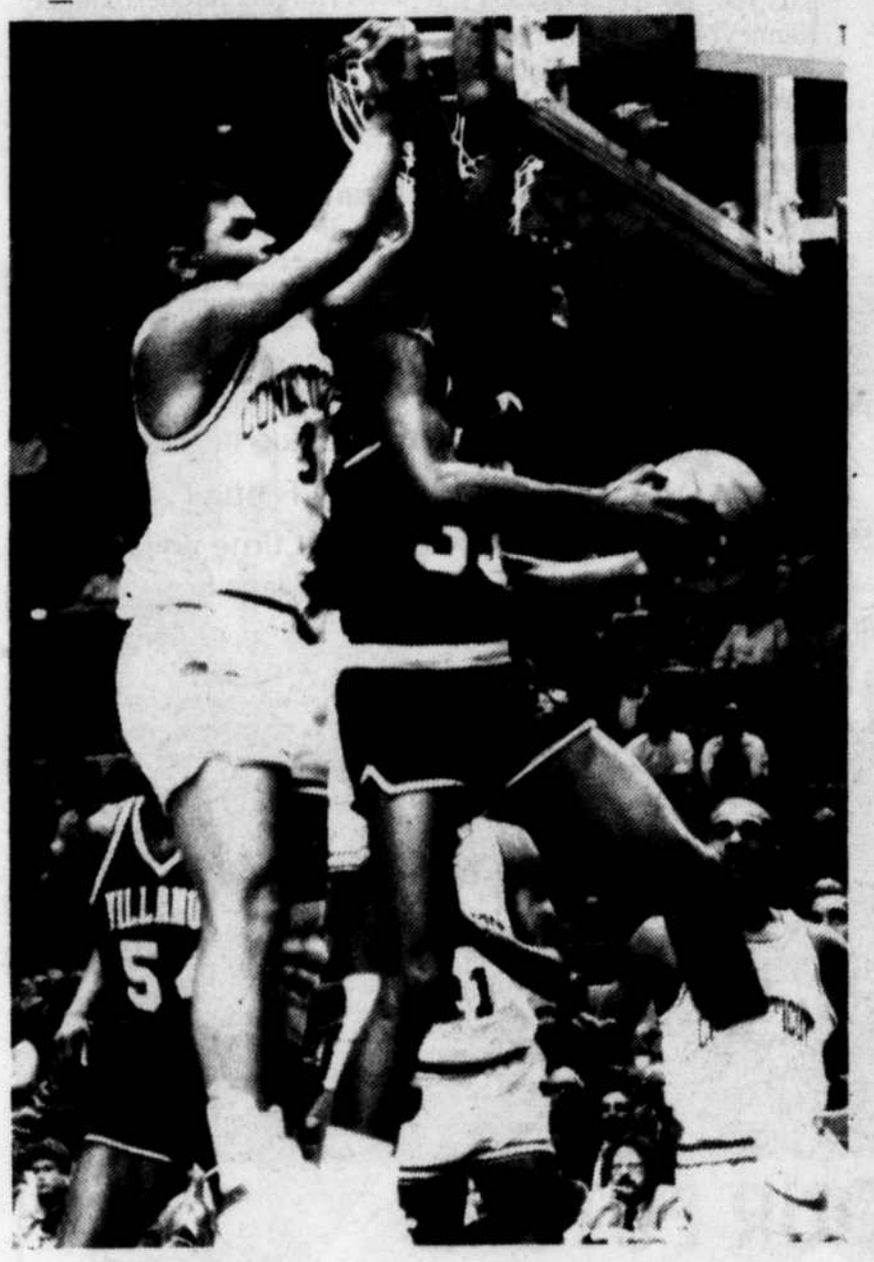

McClain (33) grabs a rebound (Charlie Hisey photo).

Eagles catching the breaks

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

Somebody must be doing some overtime in the prayer department in Chestnut Hill, Mass., because the Boston College Eagles have been handed two wins in the past two weeks they probably shouldn't have received.

Back on the 26th of January the Eagles were granted their first wish with a one point victory over UConn in overtime at the UConn field house. In that game, the three man officiating crew virtually handed the Eagles a win with several ridiculous calls down the stretch in critical junctures. The worst of them was a steal off a rebound in which BC's Trevor Gordon grabbed Tim Coles leg while Stu Primus grabbed his arm and the ball and made a big basket. Michael Adams made a 10-foot shot from the side with seven seconds to go to finish off the travesty, but the game seemed to be decided before it was over. The officials were not going to let the Eagles lose.

On Tuesday night at the Boston Garden BC initially dealt a bad call on a five-second violation on Michael Adams. Adams obviously passed the five-second mark on the side, but the officials had apparently started their count earlier than they should have. Later, after Rony Seikaly missed a one-and-one Michael Adams took the ball at midcourt and sent a 45-foot leaner up as Andre Hawkins moved under him and blocked him. The call may have been a make-up call, but it definitely was a stroke ofluck for the Eagles. Hawkins shouldn't have been there, the official probably shouldn't have called it and the Eagles had their best foul shooter on the line to win the game with two shots. Dominic Pressley said after the game he had said he'd buy Adams a case of beer if he made them. Well, Pressley is out a few bucks, Adams won't be thirsty and the referees were safe leaving the Garden.

BIG EAST BEAT

What led the officials to call the games like this? Well, it may have been BC coach's Gary Williams ranting and raving on the sidelines which scared the officials, but in all they just lost control of the game.

"Boy, I'll tell you, I think the officials were pretty bad but it takes a good team to take advantage of all those breaks and come back like we did," Williams said after beating UConn. "I wasn't happy with the officiating in the first half, but that's the game, you just have to play it as hard as you can and hope to get the breaks."

BC is blessed by a unit that plays together as well as anyone in the country. As individuals they don't hack it, but put them together on a court and they give teams fits, especially with their full court press.

"That's our game, we like to get a team in the position for our press," Michael Adams said. "When we get a team in a run and gun ragged game for stretches of time we can do some damage with our press."

Adams if the ring-leader for the Eagle pressure. Coach Williams lets Adams have free reign when he is out on the court.

"Michael is gonna take some bad shots out there and he is gonna look out of control at times but I'll take that because he does so many good things that they outweigh the bad," Williams said. "He's not gonna take the perfect shot, but I'm just glad he's in our uniform."

Adams' backcourt mate.

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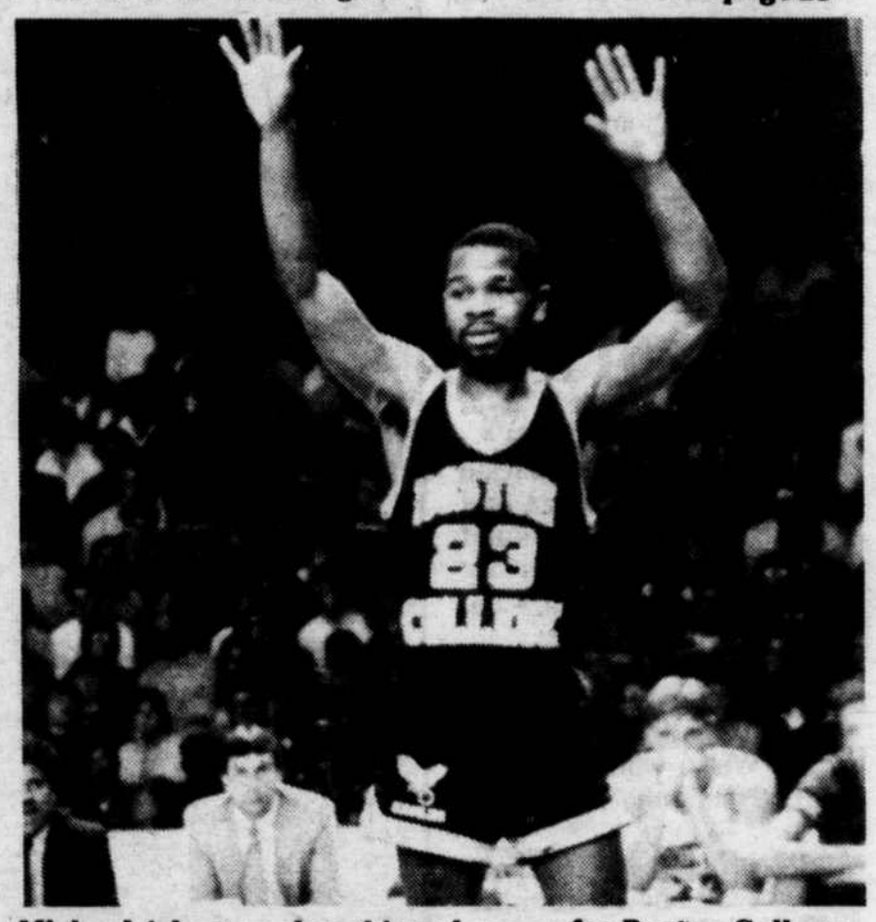

Michael Adams makes things happen for Boston College (George Edwards photo).

Husky skaters win

FAIRFIELD—UConn used a five goal barrage in the first period and held on for an 8-6 victory, their ninth in their last 10 outings.

UConn (11-8), got off quick with goals from Mark Kosinski, Todd Krygier, Beckwith, Chris Tripp and Tom Aylesbury and never looked back.

J.T. Marcoux, the Husky goaltender turned back 26 of 32 shots to record his ninth win against four defeats.

Bob Falvey scored in the second period but Fairfield scored three times to close the gap to 6-3. Chris and Tom Mckeon had two goals apiece in the second and third periods to give the Stags a total of six, but Brian Hitchings and Matt Carlin scored in the third period to seal the victory.